



Universe photo by Rexell Call

Sunny and warm? Well, now, today ...

dy Price, Ogden, left, and Betty Jean Mann, San Antonio, Tex., enjoy sun on campus lawn Wednesday. Weather may be out in cold today; forecast was for storm watch. (See story, page 2.)

al merchants Discuss impact hopping area

NE HALL
Staff Writer

of the proposed shopping complex now the Provo community is promise that it will the flair" of Trolley like City, but the fact Provo community is al as its sister city. Square developers the Provo merchants about the new project, ch frequently arises is they can support the ex- ck, executive vice ovo City Chamber of the project will add to aeral situation and e of its uniqueness, it trawing power that i lot of good traffic ed that the public and Academy Square a very unique shop- e because of its nce." He explained build an Academy a piece of here d the old education ideal with the d nostalgia they

Having graduated from B.Y. High (formerly housed in the old buildings), Bullock claims that walking through the old rooms and halls gives a chance to reflect on many experiences.

"There are thousands of people in this area who attended some kind of classes there. It will have a real magnetism for the residents that can't be duplicated anywhere else."

The Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to adding the new businesses. Bullock said he doesn't feel that the Square will provide more opportunity and selection to the Provo consumers. The Hallmark store will open in the new complex and also maintain its Center Street store. "We need to be available where the people are going to be," said manager Teresa Stretz. "We feel pretty good about operating the two stores."

If renovating the old buildings can bring in any extra people to the downtown area, Don Ahoo, manager of Woolworth's, says it will help the commerce. "Any business will help Provo," he added.

The manager of the Chamber of Commerce says the Provo businesses are experiencing "good health growth." Sales tax reports and individual merchant reports show increases from 7 to 10 per cent each year. "This is healthy," Bullock explained.

(Cont. pg. 2)

asks \$844 million p drought victims

N (AP)—President gress for \$844 million s Wednesday to help mers, ranchers and en by drought in s states. Congress, the Presi- diate consideration of opoals. try Cecil Andrus said, pretend that we can ship or relieve every e drought, we do feel gram ... will substan-

tially alleviate some of the worst conditions." The West is expected to have its lowest water supply in recorded history this summer.

Andrus also asked the House Interior Committee to trim \$300 million from a \$400-million program approved by the Senate for drought relief on irrigated land. Andrus told the committee the government assistance should be available only for land on federal reclamation projects.

Carter proposed the following legislative actions:

—Temporary authority to allow the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to provide \$150 million in grants and \$350 million in loans at 5 per cent interest to communities for emergency water system improvements.

—Establishment of a Small Business Administration program providing \$50 million in 5 per cent loans to small businesses in major drought-designated areas.

—Establishment of a Farmers Home Administration program providing \$100 million in five per cent loans to help farmers and ranchers offset anticipated crop and livestock losses.

—Authorization for the Interior Department to provide \$100 million in five per cent loans for the purchase of water.

Final decision on ski resort expected soon

A final decision on approval of Provo's Heritage Mountain ski resort will probably be released by the regional forester within a week, according to personnel at the U.S. Forest Service office in Ogden.

The \$100 million project, which was given a preliminary go-ahead in November by the Uinta National Forest in Provo, has been held up while foresters looked at two appeals to alter the decision.

The appeals, filed by a BYU botany professor, W.R. Liechty, and Brian Beard of Salt Lake City, successfully delayed the issuance of a special use permit for the mountain area.

The permit would give the developers, Wilderness Associates of Provo, the Forest Service's approval to build the ski resort on national forest land.

The appeals charge that the Forest Service blundered in issuing the environmental statement on the project and did not consider all alternatives to the proposal.

Provo Canyon

Use present road, study says

By VIRGINIA WOODS
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Craig Diamond

Environmental Impact Statement suggests best plan for Provo Canyon may be to improve and retain existing road.

CUP arguments go before interior

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah officials gave their defense of the Central Utah Project's Bonneville Unit before a federal panel Wednesday, saying the \$700 million water project opposed by President Jimmy Carter is essential to the state's economic future.

Opponents told the Interior Department panel the Bonneville Unit is bad for the environment, costly, and that the federal agency's approval of the project in 1973 was heavily influenced by politics.

Gov. Scott Matheson, former Gov. Calvin Rampton and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, led the state's defense of the project, saying it had already been shown to be environmentally acceptable and was Utah's only hope of using its share of Upper Colorado River water.

David Raskin, a University of Utah professor and a long-time opponent of the CUP, read a statement from former Asst. Secretary of Interior Laurence E. Lynn Jr. opposing the project.

Should be stopped

The statement quoted Lynn as saying a 1973 analysis of the project "left no doubt the Bonneville Unit should be stopped and the Central Utah Project reformulated."

Lynn's statement said the federal government only approved of the project after a meeting between former Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and former Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

Raskin said the 1973 analysis showed there were more feasible and economical ways for Salt Lake County to get its municipal and industrial water than through the CUP. State and county studies show more water is wasted along the Wasatch Front than could be delivered by the Bonneville

Unit, Raskin said.

Using this year's drought to muster support for the CUP is misleading, since delivery of water from the project to the Wasatch Front is at least 10 years away, he said.

Losses predicted

Contrary to what McKay said about the project's not seriously influencing the salt content of the Colorado River in the Lower Basin states of Arizona and California, the project's diversion of pure water could cause Lower Basin agricultural losses estimated by the Environmental Protection Agency at between \$3.5 million and \$11 million per year, Raskin said.

The Bonneville Unit would also add to Utah's problem of too much water in the Great Salt Lake, he said.

Raskin said there is surplus water in Salt Lake County now, with much of it going unused down the Jordan River to the Great Salt Lake.

Raskin said Bureau of Reclamation water consumption projections, used to shape a need for the Bonneville Unit, are inflated. He said they predict a per capita increase in consumption while state agencies are forecasting a decrease.

Prior to the Wednesday hearing, Matheson said the state had only "long-shot" odds of changing Carter's mind about the CUP, but he said the hearing was valuable in educating the public and preparing the state's case for Congress.

React with horror

"When Washington talks of shutting off a primary life-sustaining system, you can understand why we react with horror," Matheson said. "We must have freedom to control our own destiny. We must have what is

rightfully ours," he said. "The Bonneville unit will give us what is rightfully ours." Matheson repeated the state's contention that the project was economically beneficial, safe and environmentally sound. h former gov. calvin rampton spoke in favor of the project, saying that if its environmental impact statement had not been adequate, he doubted whether one could be formulated on any project of that magnitude. h utah officials emphasized that growth along the wasatch front had been based on the assumption the Bonneville unit would be completed. robert hilbert, salt lake county district water manager, said the county had already allowed construction for 100,000 people beyond the area's water limits without the project. h matheson said the federal government has promised Utah it could have the upper Colorado river water coming to it under compact agreements, and the state and several communities made commitments based on that promise.

"We get the feeling the federal government doesn't trust us," said Matheson, "and the feeling is mutual." He said Utah hasn't been able to develop the water itself because the federal government controls huge tracts of tax-exempt land in the state. He criticized what he called conflicting directives from Washington bureaucracies. He said Utah's resources, including oil and coal for energy needs, simply couldn't be developed without water.

Rampton said he resented implications from project critics that the state hadn't done everything it could to develop alternative water sources. Rampton said the state's water plan indicates that it has long considered all possible sources of water, and has encouraged their development.

14 more water projects facing ax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter put a total of 30 federal water projects, including many in the Western United States, on the chopping block Wednesday and said he will drop the ax if they don't meet economic, environmental and safety tests.

Sixteen were among a group of 19 projects for dams, canals and reservoirs which he cut last month from his fiscal 1978 budget, pending review. The other 14 will remain in the budget until their reviews are completed, an aide said.

That leaves 307 of the 337 water projects of the Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation on Carter's "safe list."

They passed initial administration screening, will not be subject to further review and will be funded in the upcoming fiscal year.

Of 19 projects on Carter's original "endangered list," three were later reinstated in the 1978 budget.

The 16 on that list which remain cut from the budget carried a proposed total funding of \$280.4 million.

Carter's aides refused to put a funding figure on the additional 14 projects in jeopardy, saying they remain in the budget and disclosure of their funding would jeopardize

their review.

The 14 new projects on the "endangered list" are:

- Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi
- Pensas Basin, Arkansas and Louisiana.
- Fulton, Ill.
- Hillsdale Lake, Kan.
- Bayou Bodou, La.
- Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, La.
- Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La.
- Tallahala Creek Inlet, Miss.
- Applegate Lake, Ore.
- Tyronne, Pa.
- LaFarge Lake, Wis.
- Dallas Creek, Bay
- Narrows Unit, Colo.
- Lyman Project, Wyo.

Carter triggered the anger of members in Congress with his deletion of 19 projects in February. He armed his lobbyists on the hill with his "safe list" before he announced the new projects.

road would be moderately to severely congested 50 per cent of the time.

Provo Canyon has long served residents and visitors as an area of recreational facilities and scenic beauty. The problem, then, is to provide a usable highway and still protect environmental quality.

The EIS examines numerous alternatives: an improved two-lane road, a three-lane road, a four-lane road or leaving things as they are.

Alternate "corridors" such as improved roads through American Fork or Diamond Fork Canyons were examined. These were dismissed as impractical because of excessive construction costs, disturbance to the environment and snow removal problems.

The document reviews environmental impacts on energy resources, geology, ecology and scenic areas; air, noise, and water pollution; and effects on the economy and sociology of the area.

The trade-offs between highway function and ecological damage are expressed in four alternatives.

1. A minimal improvement to the existing road designed to remove only the points of highest hazards. Capacity of the roadway would be virtually unchanged. This status quo decision would result in moderate congestion 40 per cent of the time.

2. A new two-lane highway which would provide a minimum of functional relief to traffic congestion and minimum detrimental effects on the canyon fisheries, wildlife, aesthetics and related features. A two-lane improved facility (taking out sharp curves, improving sight distance, expanding roadside shoulders, etc.) would handle traffic with moderate congestion (principally during the summer months) amounting to 14 per cent of the time.

3. A compromise three-lane im-

(Cont. pg. 3)

International displays, food will spice week's offerings

By TANYA PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

International Week continues today with displays and examples of foreign cuisine in the ELWC Reception Center.

Foreign cuisine is featured, as well as diamonds, pictures and examples of foreign script.

On Friday, BYU students and visitors are invited to learn cooking the Italian way from the daughter of an Italian baker.

"My parents have had an Italian bakery ever since I was two years old," said Flavia Accetta, chef at the Italy display table in the Reception Center.

Those who passed by the table around noon Wednesday had a chance to watch Miss Accetta demonstrating the preparation of Sicilian pizza; "Easter bread" with "boiled eggs baked right in for good luck" and "gnudi," a sweet dough that is fried and then covered in powdered sugar. She said she also plans to make spaghetti noodles during her Friday noon cooking demonstration.

"I personally believe we should become educated in all areas. I want to know things about different

countries, customs and ideas," she said. "I am of the first generation in my family born over here. I was raised the Italian way," Miss Accetta, a senior in Italian from San Pedro, Cal., said. Her family on both sides comes from Sicily.

"Being an Italian, I spent a lot of time with my grandmother as I grew up, and that's where I learned to cook. The Italian girl has to learn how to cook, to sew, embroidery, knit...it's mandatory, there's no getting out of it," she said. "When I was a child I didn't appreciate it as much as I do now."

Miss Accetta said her grandparents left Sicily during World War I and II. "It was a hard life over there. They had a lot of problems with the world wars, especially with Italy right in the middle," she explained.

She spent the summer of 1970 in her mother's hometown. "The way of life over there is very different," she said.

"Wherever you go in the world," she said, "you can find beauty in the landscape, people, actions, and attitudes...There's so much I'm personally grateful for in the art and heritage of Italy."



Universe photo by Brent Peterson
Flavia Accetta and Pam Pedariva demonstrate the fine art of Italian cooking—just part of the International Week festivities.

Utah, Idaho expect storm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Here is today's weather forecast for Utah and Idaho:

Utah—Winter storm watch this afternoon and tonight. Strong southerly winds, especially west, this morning. Increasing clouds with strong shifting winds, and rain changing to snow in the west by noon, spreading east by evening.

Intermittent snow tonight and Friday with heavy snow in the mountains and locally in western valleys. Lows will be in the 20s. Highs today in the 60s and Friday in the 40s.

Idaho—Periods of rain changing to snow this morning. Snow level lowering to 4,000 feet. Travelers advisory for the mountains today and tonight. Snow showers continuing tonight and Friday with locally heavy snow in the mountains.

Highs will be in the 40s, lows 25-35.

Developers optimistic about Academy success

(Cont. from pg. 1)

"especially after considering inflationary adjustments.

According to its developers, the Square is within minutes of the population centers of Provo and Orem. This location will provide a market of more than 100,000 people.

The developers feel the location will be convenient for shoppers from parts of the city and state. It is located on one of the most heavily traveled, full access streets in Central Utah. Combined University Avenue and 500 North traffic exceeds 46,000 cars per day.

However, with such advantages, not everyone is confident the project will be successful. "I just don't think it's going to bring in that much business," said Jill Zimmerman, assistant manager of Lerner's. She said she doesn't feel the new shopping complex will hinder Lerner's business. "It might hurt a little, but not much," she said.

Academy Square will never be anything like Trolley Square, she added. "People won't go for it that much. It might be big in a few months, but that is all. It won't be that big of an asset."

Ron Sumner, owner of 39 West, anticipates losing some business with the construction of the new center.

Although Sumner will be opening a new store in Academy Square, he will also try to maintain his present downtown business. "If we lose more than 30 per cent of our downtown business, we will have to pull out of our present location." When University Mall went in, downtown Provo lost about 30 per cent of its business, he explained.

With the addition of a third store, Sumner said he hopes it will upgrade his downtown business, which deals more with dress suits. He plans to complement his current lines with some more expensive suits. The Academy Square store will resemble the present store located at the Orem mall because it will sell more sportswear.

Sumner explained the customers differ in the various locations. People with "upper incomes" will shop more at Academy Square, he said, while those with middle and lower incomes will frequent the mall and downtown store.

Lou Swain, project coordinator of Academy Square, claims the shopping center will pick up merchants from University Avenue and keep them between Academy Square and downtown Provo. "We're not trying to put anybody out of business," he explained. If anything, "it should rejuvenate the downtown business."

Spring term advice given

A reminder from Academic Standards may help students avoid "scholastic suicide" during spring term.

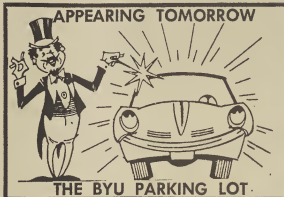
James D. MacArthur, chairman of Academic Standards, has several suggestions for students who are on academic warning or probation, or think they may be by the end of winter semester.

Dr. MacArthur said he urges students to repeat classes for which they earned poor grades. The new grade compensates for the first one and can raise a student's cumulative G.P.A.

Take a manageable schedule, Dr. MacArthur also advised. "Don't take a Mickey Mouse schedule, but take one you can handle. Remember that the eight-week term moves quickly," he said.

Dr. MacArthur suggested carrying an academic load of no greater than eight hours during spring and summer terms.

He said a student planning to take an especially light load should use the extra time to make up any incomplete grades that are nearing the due date.



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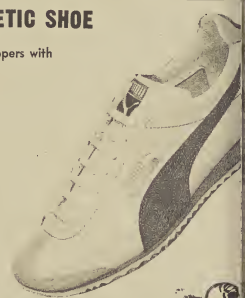
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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadians agree to furnish gas to northwest

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. has agreed to supply surplus Alberta natural gas to Westcoast Transmission Co. for five years so the Vancouver-based company can meet an export commitment to the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Ed Phillips, Westcoast president, said Wednesday the compromise agreement is subject to the approval of the British Columbia and Alberta governments and will resolve its contracts.

Carter says Middle East Negotiations 'dead'

WASHINGTON—President Carter has concluded that the 1967 borders in the Middle East "are dead" and that Israel, for its security, may have to retain considerable Arab territory in a peace settlement, qualified sources said Tuesday night.

The "parameters" of the administration's current thinking include the President's view that a Palestinian

"homeland" would be under Jordan's control.

In a final settlement, Carter is said to believe Israel may have to extend its borders as much as 32 miles into the Sinai Desert and also keep considerable territory on the west bank of the Jordan River and on the Golan Heights.

New government preparing to take control

NEW DELHI, India—India's winning political combination prepared Tuesday to take over the government in two days while its leaders jockeyed for the post of prime minister.

A decision on the top spot was expected to be reached by Thursday morning in time for the swearing-in of the new government later that day.

Catholic cardinal murdered in Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic—A black Roman Catholic cardinal was kidnapped and murdered early Wednesday by three relatives of assassinated President Marien Ngouabi, the

government announced. The killing of Emile Cardinal Biayenda, the archbishop of the Congo, was thought to be an act of tribal revenge.

Fuel firms move to drop deadbeats

WASHINGTON—As spring approaches, utility companies nationwide are moving to cut off energy to those who failed to pay their bills during the winter. A study by the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations said many utilities have ended the grace period they extended to customers during the unusually cold winter.

The Daily Universe

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Wider road suggested

from pg. 1)

It would provide sufficient road capacity, moderate impact on the environment. This would be a project of the time, relatively easy flow the

lanes

facility would provide conditions at all times. hour traffic predicted would fall well below congestion line. The duration sustained in would be of great

most interesting suppositions is "Economic out." It includes a analysis of the alternative conditions. analysis compares dollar highway project to the with its construction. cost ratio was studied across in the "most and" and "with futures." A closer rovided in the benefit

icates that the most alternative is to a two-lane road. road would give taxpayer money, but it would completely satisfy demand. The EIS con-e-lane option may be Canyon, but more the safety aspects of

ment's, cleaner's nsibilities discussed

Answers

employ from a local one occasion to be October, and he ac-a mid-November, the him and asked that he asin or reimburse her I her \$7.50, although was \$10.00 pair. She only four months and receive \$10. He asked coasin, so in case he ne, he would have a d. After further disore up the check and sinness with her. She sin replaced.

Dry Cleaners are merchandise which y must pay a fair and e the lost articles. In cleaners found the sewing machine on . A week or so later,

ator contest announced

finding school work," Allen said. Allen said. Answer: The apartment complex is not responsible for this type of accident. You will have to pay the complete repair costs.

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it. The four-lane alternative has the capacity to eliminate all congestion until the year 2000, but these benefits have a high cost.

The project will receive 90 per cent federal funding and 10 per cent state funding. The cost for a four-lane project to Olmstead and two lanes to US 40 is estimated at \$17.1 million. The cost of a four lane project throughout is \$34.6 million.

The Aquatic Environmental Impact Study said, "Utah has only 62 miles of Class I fishing stream of which the Provo River within the construction zone comprises approximately 10 per cent. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Fisheries Section, which prepared the document, suggests planning construction in as short a time as possible where the river will be affected in order for the channel to heal itself.

The EIS acknowledges the top priority of preserving the watershed, which is one of the most productive in arid Utah. Provo Canyon is situated next to population centers and therefore flood prevention is essential.

Canyon dangers

Within Provo Canyon, aside from the possibility of an earthquake, landslides, mudslides and snowslides provide the greatest dangers. The EIS suggests no highway excavation be cut into the toe of a major landslide lest the entire side of a mountain gradually slide across the road and into the Provo River.

Because of the increased levels of ac-

cessibility provided by a new or improved facility, increases in the recreational use of Provo Canyon and increased urbanization of Heber Valley implies further impacts on watershed as well as agriculture in the area.

Wayne S. Winters, Utah State Road Commissioner, said there would be no impact on the route of the Heber Creeper railroad using any alternative. The UDOT says that any improved highway alignment would follow the existing highway alignment. There would be some diversions in the interest of vehicle safety and to avoid disturbing the Provo River.

The Provo Canyon EIS is available for public review at various public libraries including those in Orem, Provo, Springville and the Harold B. Lee Library.

After the public has had a chance to review the EIS, a public hearing will be held to gather additional input. After the hearing, the Utah Transportation Commission will decide which alternative to adopt.

Court orders killer's retrial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, with four of its nine members disagreeing in harshly worded dissents, Wednesday ordered a new trial for a convicted Iowa murderer who led police to the mutilated body of his young victim.

The case had been considered an important test because prosecutors have used it to attack the so-called Miranda ruling restricting police questioning of criminal suspects. But the court's 5-4 decision re-emphasized the fact that law enforcement officers are required to advise criminal suspects of their right to remain silent and to have a lawyer during questioning.

The court voted to overthrow the conviction of Robert Anthony Williams, ruling that police illegally questioned Williams when he did not have the assistance of an attorney. The court stated emphatically that Williams' rights to be represented by an attorney had been violated.

The detective told Williams that he should disclose the location of 10-year-old Pamela Powers of Des Moines so the girl could receive a "Christian burial."



This 1975 mud slide shows one danger involved in building new highway through Provo Canyon.

LTM seeks French teachers

French teachers are needed at the Language Training Mission. Reed Tolman, who is in charge of hiring all LTM teachers, said French teachers are needed to teach from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. He said interested people should apply in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday. Students who are interested should see the secretary there and fill out the application forms, he said.

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FRANK'S FRYER THIGHS
"A" GRADE **lb. 69¢**

FRANK'S FRYER LEGS
"A" GRADE **lb. 79¢**

FRANK'S TURBOT FILLETS
BONELESS GREENLAND **lb. 98¢**

FRANK'S BAYARIAN CREAM PIES
TASTY, DELICIOUS **\$1.19**

FRANK'S DONUTS
GLAZED AND SUGARED **EACH 10¢**

FRANK'S HARD ROLLS
30 FOR **\$1.00**

FRANK'S JELLY ROLLS
EACH **99¢**

Y clubs

Elections, dances on agenda

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATES

The most important meeting of next year will be held today, at 10 a.m. in 231 MARB. Why is it so important? Because we will elect next year's officers. Come get involved in our club's future. Free refreshments.

ARIZONA CLUB

All interested in this week's Western Dance, go to Apollo Hall in American Fork, Friday at 9 p.m. Need rides? Meet at 8:30 p.m. in front of the Richards Building. Those who have cars, we'll appreciate your help. If you have questions, call John at 377-6675.

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

There will be a short meeting at 5:10 p.m. in 116 JKB. Following the meeting we will trade programs. Anyone with a programmable calculator should pick up contest rules in 352 TMCB.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Double drop in tournament tonight at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Come with a partner, or pair you up. Fun, prizes, boards, sets, and clocks will be provided.

ORANJE CLUB

The potluck dinner is still on for April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB banquet hall. Keys and Marienne are waiting for your call at 374-0854 for a food assignment. Those who don't bring a food dish will be charged two dollars a head.

10 ORSON HYDE CLUB

We will be meeting from 7-11 p.m. Friday in 133 RB. Rehearsal for performing group is in 25 JKB, Saturday, 9-12 a.m. We have a performance next week, so be there Saturday!

PE MAJORS CLUB

Majors Club is sponsoring a Movement Education Workshop today from 7-10 p.m. and Friday from 6:30 - 10 p.m. This is of vital interest to all sports, dance, elementary ed, and special ed majors.

PREDENTAL CLUB

Closing social! Pizza! Elections! Next Wednesday treat your wife or date to dinner and become an officer for next year. The place is the Rusty Nail, the time 6 p.m., the cost \$1 per

person for current members, or dues and \$1 per person for nonmembers. Serve as an officer next year and have a great experience!

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Don't forget the Japanese Party Saturday! We will meet at the Provo High School lunch room at 7:30 p.m. Come dressed in your most formal Japanese attire. Sayonara.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

We're going to be electing next year's officers tonight, so please come in a spirit of fasting and prayer. We will meet at 7 p.m. in 374 ELWC.

SPORTSCAR

Due to scheduling conflicts, the Autocross planned for this Saturday will be a week later—April 2 at noon. Qualifying is at noon, race starts at 1 p.m. Come and join in.

TAP DANCE CLUB

We had an excellent turnout Tuesday evening. Today at 10 a.m. in 110

Club Notes

ELWC we will practice Bumble Boogie. Bring tap shoes. The constitution will be approved and officers elected so be sure to attend.

TAU BETA PI

The Tau Beta Pi banquet honoring new members initiated Winter semester, will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Dr. Douglas Smoot, professor of Chemical Engineering, will be the dinner speaker. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 apiece and may be purchased in 221 of the Clyde Building. All members, in addition to the new initiates, and their spouses or dates are encouraged to attend.

Y cadets train to join Ranger ranks

By GORDON JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

To a BYU Army ROTC Ranger, a weekend out of town often means trudging through snow to assault an "enemy" hill in the middle of the night.

According to BYU Ranger Company Commander Larry Draper, the purpose of the Ranger group at BYU is to prepare interested cadets for Ranger school in Ft. Benning, Ga. BYU Rangers prepare for the school by practicing patrols, movements, survival and other skills necessary to be a Ranger, he said.

Draper said BYU Rangers have special classes and extra training on top of the regular Army ROTC activities. Cadets who desire to attend Ranger school compete for the privilege of being recommended by the Army, he said. About 20 persons from BYU have attended Ranger school in the past.

Richard Warne, public affairs officer, said one operation the Rangers went on this year was "Operation Siberia," held in February near the Point of the Mountain. "There were about eight 'aggressors' assigned to hold their positions against the Rangers," he said. The Rangers attacked in the middle of the night, carrying M-14 rifles, packs and cold weather gear.

He said the Rangers depend heavily on the element of surprise in their assaults. After driving the aggressors off, their first objective, they assaulted the next hill until the aggressors were beaten there also, Warne said. By 5 a.m. the Rangers had "captured" all three hill objectives.

Draper, also a member of Army Special Forces, teaches the Rangers the principles of reconnaissance, regrouping, and attacking, the basic Ranger attack procedures. He also instructs them on weapons, demolition, medical skills, intelligence, communications and guerrilla tactics. This gives the Ranger a "broad view" of things to learn and a good perspective of what to expect at the Ranger school.

Persons who are considering going to Ranger school must be aware of the intense training, Draper said. "Rangers and Special Forces are the most



BYU Army ROTC Ranger Jim Smith, Atlanta, Ga., prepares for an assault on an "enemy" hill during weekend training.

highly trained units in the U.S. Army and conduct more training exercises than anyone else."

The nine-week course at Ft. Benning is divided into three phases, he said. The first phase is 25 days at Ft. Benning where the Ranger gets in better shape through running and obstacle courses as well as classroom lessons.

The second phase is the mountain phase in which the Rangers practice movements in tough mountain terrain, he said. In the third phase the Rangers practice swamp movements, including a 12-day survival test. Draper said in this phase they average about an hour to an hour and a half of sleep each night, and in the day must carry between 89-105 pounds of equipment as they march up to 12 miles daily. "It's pretty tough," he said.

The U.S. Army is turning more to Ranger tactics, such as infiltration and guerrilla warfare, because it is "becoming more widely used in the world," Draper said. Rangers also practice scuba diving, defense and must be able to skydive.

White House, but wrong brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite an elaborate procedure involving extensive FBI checks, the White House managed to send to Congress the name of the wrong person to serve as one of President Carter's economic advisers.

The story of how this happened involves mistaken identities, the White House personnel office, the White House switchboard, and two brothers named Nordhaus. Both have offices in the White House complex.

It was William Nordhaus whom Carter wanted as a member of his Council of Economic Advisers. It was his brother Robert Nordhaus whom the President almost got.

William was a Yale University economics professor who already had White House office space before the nomination was sent to Congress. Robert Nordhaus, a former staff member at the House Com-

merce Committee, worked in another White House office helping to prepare the President's energy program.

When the FBI completed the security checks on William, Laurie Baux in the personnel office asked the White House switchboard for "Mr. Nordhaus' office."

Connected unwittingly with the office of Robert Nordhaus she asked for basic biographical papers and "they were more than happy to send them down."

The fact that the papers were for Robert Nordhaus rather than William was overlooked when they were sent earlier this month to Congress for a hearing on the nomination.

The error was corrected within 48 hours when congressional staff members discovered it. They had tried to contact the wrong Nordhaus to arrange the hearing.

BYU cadet to lead area

A BYU Air Force ROTC cadet has been chosen to be the new area commander for the Arnold Air Society (AAS), the national Air Force ROTC service organization.

John M. Gibbons was selected to lead the society in the Arizona, California and Utah area, according to Capt. John Patrick of the Air Force. Gibbons will also serve on the AAS national board of directors, centered at Louisiana Tech, Patrick said.

According to Patrick, BYU is the area headquarters for the AAS as well as the AAS national publications center.

Gibbons said members of AAS at BYU go out to the American Fork Training School to "visit, play and just be friends" with the young people there.

AGRICULTURE WEEK - 1977

MARCH 25 - APRIL 1 - ALL STUDENTS INVITED



EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 9:00 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1:00 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM, March 31, 9 a.m. to 2:45 — Varsity Theater, ELWC

AGRICULTURE RECOGNITION & AWARDS BANQUET, March 31, 6:00 p.m. — Main Ballroom, ELWC
Tour of Agriculture Facilities and BYU Farm (Call Extension 3963 for schedule.)
No charge for Symposium and Events

Banquet tickets may be obtained by contacting: AGRICULTURE WEEK

Tickets \$3.50 per plate

301 WIDB

BYU

Provo, Utah 84602

Sponsored by College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and ASBYU Organizations Office

Jose molina baile espanol

"Molina Is A Splendid"

"AN EXTRAORDINARY PERFORM"

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March 21-25

Cultural

Displays

ELWC

Stepdown Lounge

"INTERNATIONAL W

March 21-25

Cultural

Displays

Co-sponsored by ASBYU Culture Off

JUDGING

Smiths "EASTER HUNT" for Kids Ages 1-8



Watch for the details
of Smith's big FREE
EASTER HUNT
for kids ages 1-8.
Details in next week's ad.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 24th THRU MARCH 30th.

ROUND STEAK
Full Cut
98¢ lb.
Managers Special

SMOKED PICNICS
57¢ lb.
Managers Special

London Broil STEAKS \$1.48 lb. Managers Special	Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 lb. Managers Special	Fryer Pelvic Attached THIGHS 79¢ lb. Managers Special
Irish Tip Round Tip STEAKS \$1.48 lb. Managers Special	Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.39 lb. Managers Special	Fryer DRUMSTICKS 88¢ lb. Managers Special
Neless Top Sirloin STEAK \$2.19 lb. Managers Special	Fresh GROUND BEEF 65¢ lb. Managers Special	3 Legged FRYERS 59¢ lb. Managers Special
nderized Bottom Round STEAK \$1.28 lb. Managers Special	Texas Cut RUMP ROAST \$1.28 lb. Managers Special	Hi-Grade Link SAUSAGE \$1.19 lb. Managers Special
Done Center Cut CHUCK ROAST 89¢ lb. Managers Special	Boneless Beef STEW MEAT \$1.19 lb. Managers Special	Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS \$1.58 lb. Managers Special
neless RIB ROAST \$1.28 lb. Managers Special	Sirloin Tip ROAST \$1.38 lb. Managers Special	Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS \$1.68 lb. Managers Special

RUMP ROAST
Bone In
\$1.18 lb.
Managers Special

TOP ROUND STEAK
Boneless
\$1.38 lb.
Managers Special

2 Lb. Smuckers
GRAPE JELLY
Managers Special
89¢
Case of 12 - \$10.68

Golden Grain
SPAGHETTI & CHEESE
MACARONI & CHEDDAR
Managers Special
489¢

4 Roll Zee Nice N Soft
BATHROOM TISSUE
Managers Special
75¢

1/2 Oz. ANG \$2.35 Managers Special	24 Oz. Nalleys Big Chunk STEW \$1.05 Red Letter PRICE	6 Oz. Yoplait YOGURT 37¢ Red Letter PRICE
1/2 Oz. Smooth or Crunchy ter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 98¢ Red Letter PRICE	23 Oz. Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX \$1.08 Red Letter PRICE	6-Pak Asst. Flavors POPSICLES 45¢ Managers Special
Family Favorite SYRUP 95¢ Red Letter PRICE	13.5 Oz. Duncan Hines Moist and Easy CAKE MIX 78¢ Red Letter PRICE	1/2 Gallon Slim and Trim ICE MILK 79¢ Managers Special
1/2 Oz. Underwood DEVILED HAM 68¢ Red Letter PRICE	13 Oz. Duncan Hines Wild Blueberry MUFFIN MIX 79¢ Red Letter PRICE	WRITING TABLET & ENVELOPES 277¢ Managers Special

SEA FOOD

Fresh Frozen
TURBOT FILLETS **89¢** lb.
Managers Special

Fresh Frozen
Boneless Halibut
FILLETS **\$2.39** lb.
Managers Special

Headless
WHITING **59¢** lb.
Managers Special

1/2 Oz. 1/4 Lb. Booth
POD CUTS **\$1.79** pkg.
Managers Special

DELICATESSEN

Managers Special Mild Cheddar
CHEESE **\$1.29** lb.

Managers Special 12 Oz. Sigmans
LUNCH MEAT **88¢** ea.

Managers Special Buddig
MEATS **47¢** ea.

Managers Special 12 Oz. Swift Premium Beef
FRANKS **69¢** ea.

FRESH BAKERY

Managers Special Large
BROWNIES **10¢** ea.

Red Letter PRICE Large Jelly
ROLLS **98¢**

Red Letter PRICE 1 Lb. French
BREAD **59¢**

Red Letter PRICE 4 Pak Asst. Sweet
ROLLS **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Managers Special Banquet Man Pleaser
DINNERS **89¢**

Red Letter PRICE 11 Oz. Eggo
WAFFLES **69¢**

Red Letter PRICE 6 Oz. Reg. or Pink Camelot
LEMONADE **239¢** for

US #2 20 Lb. Idaho
RUSSET POTATOES
Managers Special
78¢ bag

Managers Special Fresh Bunch
CARROTS **35¢** bu for

Managers Special Fresh Bunch
SPINACH **55¢** bu for

Red Letter PRICE Fresh Large
ARTICHOKES **49¢** ea.

Red Letter PRICE Fresh Tender
BROCCOLI **39¢** lb.

Red Letter PRICE Large Juicy Sunkist Navel
ORANGES **55¢** bu for

Red Letter PRICE Large Extra Fancy
C.A. Golden Delicious
APPLES **35¢** bu for

Flowers & Plants

Managers Special **MUMS** **\$3.49** ea.

BUTTERMILK NOW IN HALF-PINT CARTONS AT SMITH'S

Some of the new foil packet salad dressing mixes require a buttermilk base... usually only in a package. Our customers have been complaining over the red phone that buttermilk is only available in the one-quart container and non-buttermilk drinkers are wasting the leftover quart.

After contacting our dairy sources I discovered there was a one-half pint carton of buttermilk which would give the exact one-cup amount called for in many salad dressing recipes, leaving no leftover product.

Our store managers have agreed to give it a try. (It's up to our customers if it stays.) You should be able to find half-pint cartons at all stores. If we ever temporarily out place your order with the manager. We've had so many customer requests, I hope you'll use this one-half pint carton of buttermilk so we can stock it on a continuous basis.

You see... your ideas do bring about action and change. Keep calling them in on the red phone.

COUPONS ARE WORTHWHILE... USE THEM!

We know there are still customers who are skeptical about product coupons and refuse them. Others don't want to be bothered or forget to take them to the store. We recommend that any customer who wants to save money should use coupons when they are offered. We've designed our customer center coupon exchange to make "couponing" easier.

Generally, a coupon is offered by the manufacturer to equate you with a new product. Regardless of the reason, if you get a cents-off value -- by all means, use it!

We want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER-TO-CAROLYN
(801) 972-6800

Weekdays 9 a.m. to noon
Call collect outside Salt Lake area

Pick up Garage Dump fee twice
A COMMON SENSE GUIDE TO FOOD STORAGE
at all Smith's stores.

8 Oz. Camelot
TOMATO SAUCE
Managers Special
14¢
Case of 72 - \$10.08

32 Oz. Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
Managers Special
93¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20 Oz. Post
RAISIN BRAN **1.02** with Coupon

Good only at Smith's Food King Stores
Valid thru March 30, 1977

Lee Library

Furnishings supply final touch

The new paintings, plants, signs, drapes and other objects first seen by students in the Harold B. Lee Library during the week of its dedication were no accident, according to one library official.

Doug Bush, associate director of the library in charge of public services, said the BYU Physical Plant and Purchasing Department both worked hard the last few weeks prior to the dedication to get things in shape.

As for many of the new things in the library, Bush said, "We've planned all along to have these things here, it was just a matter of getting them here."

The paintings now on display in the library are part of a collection prepared by C.C.A. Christensen on Mormon history. Part of the Christensen collection is in the library on loan from the Harris Fine Arts Center, Bush said.

"The paintings will be here for a number of months and then be rotated elsewhere," he said.

Also in the library are new venetian blinds in the research library, new drapes, signs, painted doors, bookcases in the sampler room, plants and freshly painted elevators, Bush said.

"It took a concerted effort to get things in shape for the dedication," Bush said. "Purchasing had to put quite a bit of pressure on its vendors to get the new items. Some of the items



Paintings by C.C.A. Christensen are part of the new "scenery" in the newly dedicated Lee Library. The paintings are on loan from the Fine Arts Center.

were ordered in the summer and others in December. Although several directional signs

were hung prior to the dedication, Bush said some of the signs will have to be taken down. "Our hanging signs

weren't ready to go up. It will be a while before we have all of the signs done and hung," he added.

Paris subways fight crime with music

PARIS (AP)—The Paris subway system, campaigning against muggers and beggar musicians, began four days of live concerts Wednesday in an experiment aimed at improving life underground for millions of riders.

Specially hired ensembles sent rock, folk, jazz, pop and classical melodies cascading through 20 of the 350 stations in the Metro system that carries four million commuters daily over a 125-mile network.

"Not bad, but why do they need so many amplifiers," a woman watching the Lemonade Trio perform at the Auber Station said. "It's nice, but the noise is a bit much," a man said.

A young man listening to the Bido K jazz drum ensemble said, "I like it a lot. It should live in the up here."

But an older man said, "Negative, negative. That's my reaction. I'm a printer and I hear enough noise all day long. All I want is peace and quiet. At this rate I'll have a headache before I get home."

Farther east, at the Nation Station, the two-man Voodoo Lean Cows, in purple and gold lame outfits and chalk white face makeup, played accordion and saxophone as some 50 school children cheered and howled.

At the Republic stop, the Damraoui Moroccan folk group, playing native instruments, drew about 100 spectators. Jonas Norber, who plays his accordion in the subway for a living, was annoyed.

"I can take it for four days, but after that it means stiff competition and bread out of my mouth. When there's two stores on the same block it means one of

them makes less money, right? It's a simple rule of life, understand?"

Under the theme of "Metro Molto Allegro," or "Metro Very Gay," the subway concerts are to continue to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Muggings and other violent crimes on the Metro escalated 33 per cent to more than 1,200 last year, and an 800-man anticrime squad was beefed up to 2,000 in October in "Operation Punch," a drive against the violence. Authorities say "Punch" has substantially reduced muggings but gave no figures.

However, police say the job of improving security is complicated by scores of unauthorized musicians in subway corridors who cause pedestrian jams, making the work of pickpockets that much easier.

Rival powder-puffs to play

The annual powder-puff football game between the Army Sponsor Corps and the Air Force Angel Flight is scheduled today at 10 a.m. in the McKay Quad, according to Air Force Capt. Victor Krzmowski.

U.S., Viets will resume talks, bodies of 11 MIA's returned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter announced Wednesday that the United States will resume negotiations without preconditions or delay to establish friendship and normal relations with Hanoi, its enemy in a decade of war.

The President received a report from his Commission on Missing in Action, which returned from a visit to Hanoi on Tuesday, and credited the panel with establishing a bridgehead for the talks.

Carter and Leonard Woodcock, chairman of the commission, told reporters:

—Because of an error, the remains of one of the 12 bodies the commission brought back from Vietnam belonged to a Vietnamese. Those remains are being returned to Vietnam.

—The commission believes the rest of the 2,546 American servicemen and civilians still missing in Vietnam and Laos are dead and that none are being held against their will.

—The Vietnamese held back the remains of and information about at least two Americans, including a retired CIA official, until late on the last day of the commission's visit — but the commission believes there will be no such holdbacks in the future.

—Hanoi has promised to establish "a permanent study mechanism" to pursue U.S.-provided leads to the whereabouts and identities of missing Americans still unaccounted for.

—The commission recommends that the Vietnamese be asked to send representatives to laboratories in Honolulu to help with identification of MIA remains.

Carter and Woodcock talked with reporters after

meeting privately with other members of the commission in the Cabinet room at the White House. Carter said the Vietnamese "suggested that we reinstitute diplomatic discussions in Paris without delay."

The President said the invitation suggested that the talks try "to resolve ... issues that might be an obstacle to peace between our two countries and friendship between our two countries and normalization of relationships ..."

"I will respond immediately to Premier Pham Van Dong that we accept their invitation and that these discussions will commence," Carter declared. "There are no preconditions requested, and there certainly will be no preconditions on our part for these talks in Paris."

A spokesman for the National Security Council said the United States has not determined who will be its representative in Paris or when the talks will begin.

U.S.-Vietnamese negotiations have been held sporadically in Paris since the war. Woodcock said the most recent discussions were about preparations for the commission's Hanoi visit.

Referring to the error in identity, Carter said: "The Vietnamese delivered to the commission 12 bodies. Eleven of them have been identified as American servicemen. One body is not an American serviceman and will be returned."

"We have notified the Vietnamese government about the error," Carter said. "It was an honest mistake."

Help teach retarded and bowl free

BYU volunteers are needed to teach mentally retarded persons how to bowl tonight.

Laurie Maynard, director of ASBYU Student Community Services' Advocacy program, said students are needed to help mentally retarded persons get attention on a one-to-one basis.

Bowling expenses will be paid by ASBYU Student Community Services for students working with mentally retarded persons, according to Miss Maynard.

Volunteers should meet in the ELWC Games Center tonight between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Miss Maynard said.

TAKE TEN. YOU DESERVE



With SPECTRUM this Thursday
ing at 10:00 a.m. Relax for an hour
listen to the sounds of Spectrum
with a friend or meet someone
We'll see you there and so will Sp
in the ELWC Ballroom—
You Deserve it.

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OMBUDSMAN

The Office of the Ombudsman Presents

WATCH OUT!

DAVE SCHWENDIMAN

Assistant Attorney General for the State of Utah, will speak
TODAY on what students should watch out for in such
areas as:

- Recreational Land Sales
- Door-to-door Sales
- Student Employment
- Credit

TODAY 10:00-12:00 MEMORIAL LOUNGE, ELWC
QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION INCLUDED

OMBUDSMAN

BYU, TO GO!

Some convenience food for thought:
BYU Home Study is your kind of place when you're credit-starved,
and can't take time for a full-course course. And it's the only way
you "hunger and thirst" for semester hours (or knowledge)
and can't be on campus.

A sumptuous assortment of over 350 college courses awaits you at
210 HRCB. Stop by, and we'll feed your educational needs—
in short order.

th Center tor cites nsibilities

MAUREEN BARRY
Verse Staff Writer
 officers, as director of the Mac-
 center, presides over the medical at-
 tending students and faculty mem-
 bers quite a bit of responsibility
 times," Dr. Hofheins said. "I'm
 care of 25,000 students—the best
 e least possible price."

Began in 1963
 me to the Health Center in 1963
 (ths of serving as a staff physician
 ctor of the Health Center. One of
 omplishments was organizing the
 program at the Health Center in
 on with the College of Nursing.
 Utah Dr. Hofheins attended the
 where he earned his B.A., and
 medical school. He graduated in
 wife and young son traveled to
 here he served a two-year in-
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Air Force
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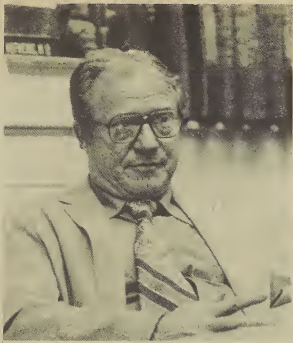
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Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins
 ... Health Center director

tions on children that year as well as a lot of con-
 sulting work. Then I returned to my general practice
 in Bountiful, but I decided at that time, with six
 children, to specialize in internal medicine. I served
 my residency in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake, then
 I emerged into private practice there as an internist
 from 1959 to 1963, and then I came here."

President McKay
 Dr. Hofheins said he has had many interesting ex-
 periences in his position at the Health Center. "I've
 had the opportunity to give Pres. David O. McKay a
 complete physical examination here at the center. He
 came down from Salt Lake and we opened the
 center on a Saturday to give him the physical. He
 was concerned about his speech and hearing," Dr.
 Hofheins said.

Outside of his activities at the Health Center Dr.
 Hofheins also finds time to serve as president of the
 BYU 18th Branch and be a father to his 10 children.
 He has seven boys and three girls.
 "I've had a good life," Dr. Hofheins said. "I can't
 complain."

Y teacher to get faculty award

The BYU Graduate School of Manage-
 ment and College of Business will present its
 sixth Annual Distinguished Faculty Award
 at 7 p.m. Tuesday at a banquet in the
 Wilkinson Center Skyroom.
 According to Dr. E. Dee Hubbard, chair-
 man of the Awards Committee, the award
 will be given to Dr. Gene W. Dalton,
 professor of organizational behavior.

"Dr. Dalton has distinguished himself in
 the fields of research and publication, ad-
 ministrative activities, teaching and involve-

ment in professional organizations," Dr.
 Hubbard said. "The award is given to
 recognize excellence in achievement of a
 faculty member in the performance of the
 faculty role."
 Dr. Dalton received his doctorate from the
 Harvard School of Business Administration
 in 1962. He received his M.S. from BYU in
 1956 and graduated from the University of
 Utah in 1952.

Before coming to BYU, Dr. Dalton served
 as an associate professor of organizational

behavior for the Harvard Graduate School of
 Business Administration from 1968 to 1972.
 He was an assistant professor from 1962 to
 1968.
 From 1955 to 1958 Dr. Dalton served as a
 pilot instructor for the U.S. Air Force. He
 was an instructor of accounting from 1954 to
 1955 for Idaho State University, after work-
 ing as an accountant for J.N. Casella,
 C.P.A., from 1951 to 1953.
 Dr. Dalton is the author of five books on
 aspects of organizational behavior and is the
 author and co-author of magazine articles.

Keith O'Brien

THANK YOU

SALE

**OREM'S NEWEST
DEPARTMENT STORE!**
SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.
301 EAST 13TH SOUTH
IN THE CARILLON SQUARE

MEN'S FASHION SUIT SALE!

Reg. 60.00 to 100.00

29⁹⁹

Choose from 200 mens quality suits in dress and leisure styles, selected from fashion colors & fabrics in sizes 36 to 46 reg., 38 to 46 long.

MENS FASHION TIES

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Mountain Meadows

Book stirs dispute

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) One-hundred years ago Wednesday, John D. Lee was executed for complicity in the massacre years before of between 90 and 120 men and women at Mountain Meadows in Southern Utah.

Controversy over the massacre and Lee's execution continues, with publication last year of a book which maintains pioneer church President Brigham Young masterminded the massacre by Indians and Mormons.

Juanita Brooks, whose 1950 book, "The Mountain Meadows Massacre," led to her ostracism in church circles, and several other historians disagree. But Mrs. Brooks, a 79-year-old Mormon, sees Lee as a scapegoat for up to 50 other church members who she says took part.

As described in her book, the massacre of Arkansas and Missouri emigrants on their way to California in September 1857 grew out of war hysteria and a desire for vengeance.

Under direction of President Young, the Mormons were then preparing to fight U.S. Army regulars sent by the federal government to enforce territorial laws and appointments. The army had not reached Utah the time of the massacre.

A party of between 16 and 20 horsemen calling themselves "Missouri Wildcats" had accompanied the emigrants to Mountain Meadows, where they separated. Some of the horsemen had enraged Mormon sentiment by claiming to have participated in past outrages against the Mormons, including the 1844 shooting death of Mormon church founder Joseph Smith in Illinois.

'Ultimate irony'

"That was the real tragedy," says Don Moorman, a non-Mormon historian at Weber State College. "The Mormons got the wrong party. That's the ultimate irony."

Lee, who later claimed he acted on orders from local military and religious superiors, entered the encampment under a flag of truce.

He persuaded the emigrants to leave their weapons and wagons and follow him under armed escort to Cedar City, some 35 miles away, to escape Indians who had held them under siege.

But at a prearranged signal, the Mormons accompanying the emigrants shot all the males, while more than 100 Indians leaped from cover and finished off the women and oldest children with knives and hatchets.

Several smaller children were later cared for by Mormon families - one of them Lee's - and eventually turned over to relatives of the ill-fated party.

William Wise, a non-Mormon author whose book, "Massacre at Mountain Meadows: An American Legend and a Monumental Crime," published last year, has drawn criticism from several historians for his statements implicating Young.

Study Abroad changes noted

Students going on this year's Study Abroad in Madrid program will find a number of changes and improvements both in BYU's facilities and in the city itself.

According to the Study Abroad Office, the BYU Study Abroad Center in Madrid has been refurbished with remodeled dormitories, newly equipped kitchen, air conditioning, faculty offices, new windows and carpeting in the classrooms.

"They said students will also find it more convenient to travel about Madrid since the city has extended the subway, which now stops right at the door of the BYU Center."

"This will make the center and cultural areas of the city even more accessible to the students, according to Dr. Peter Ashworth, a director of the Study Abroad program in Madrid."

'Excellent location'

"The BYU Center is in an excellent location. It is only about 20 minutes walk from the downtown areas and the main part of the city," he said.

Students this year will have another advantage as they learn the language and culture of Spain, he said. A Madrid branch of the church now uses the Study Abroad Center for its branch meeting.

"This will provide even more opportunities for the students to mingle with the branch members and participate in church activities," Dr. Ashworth said.

The Madrid Study Abroad program is not confined to the capital city. Students will also visit Toledo, Segovia, Granada, Cordova and other notable cities in Spain and Portugal. In fact, Dr. Ashworth said, their classroom will cover much of Europe and England.

Dr. Joseph O. Baker, administrator of the Study Abroad program, said because BYU has centers in several countries, it can offer a rotation plan to other countries.

European tour

Students studying in Madrid will spend time at the BYU centers in Paris, Salzburg, and London as part of their Study Abroad experience touring in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and Yugoslavia, he said.

"We feel we can provide the students with an even broader educational experience through our rotation plan," Dr. Baker said. "The students get to study the cultures of many European countries first hand."

Dr. Baker added that final arrangements are being made now for this year's Study Abroad program which will leave June 28 and return December 16. A few openings are available and interested students should contact the Study Abroad office, 341 McKay Building, for details on how to register, Dr. Baker said.

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Lab head appointed by Center

The McDonald Health Center has appointed Judy Beutler, laboratory technician, to be Chief of Technicians and head of the Health Center lab.

Mrs. Beutler joined the health center staff in January 1973 as a lab technician and served in that position until her present appointment, according to Dr. Cloyd C. Hoffheim, director of the Health Center.

"The BYU Health Center is one of the finest in the west," Mrs. Beutler said. "We have facilities to do a variety of tests." The purpose of the tests are to assist doctors and nurse practitioners in making a diagnosis, she said. These tests include blood tests and bacteria findings, among many others.

Mrs. Beutler graduated from BYU in 1968 with a degree in microbiology and spent a year of internship at San Jose, Calif., as a medical technician. She also worked at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, Tripler Army Hospital, and took time out from her career to serve a mission in Italy.

Indian career classes planned

BYU Indian freshmen interested in a health or science career can apply for a summer science enrichment program on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The Headlands Indian Health Careers program lasts from June 12 to Aug. 5 and consists of mini-block courses in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics, according to Dr. Joseph J. Ferretti, program director.

Sponsored by the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, the program offers four semester

hours of college credit for the course.

Each student participant will receive a stipend, board, tuition, round trip airfare, and a fellowship stipend. Students must be accepted by the start of the program and complete at least one year of algebra and one science course.

Applications should be completed by April 2. A brochure with further information is available in the Indian Education office on campus.



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Plant gardens, professor urges

By GREG SCHACK
Universe Staff Writer

This year is the year for gardens, according to Dr. Sheldon D. Nelson, associate professor of agronomy.

It may seem strange in a year of water shortages, he said, but consider that Florida's fruit and vegetable production will be off by 40 percent as the result of severe drought conditions. California produces roughly one-half of the nation's fruits and vegetables, he said.

Quoting some USDA estimates, Nelson said it will only be a matter of a few weeks before prices will rise, and by 1978, there could be a shortage of canned goods.

"If you want to save money," said Dr. Nelson, "grow and can your own fruits and vegetables."

"It takes a great deal more water and energy to process and deliver fruits and vegetables to the general public than it does for the home owner to grow his own. Compared to the farmer," he continued, "the home owner has a small investment in land, power equipment, fertilizers and insecticides. The home owner's energy comes from his back," Dr. Nelson said. The home gardener is



Dr. Sheldon D. Nelson, Associate professor of Agronomy, points out drip irrigation as the most effective way to water plants.

able to use water more efficiently than the farmer, he added. The farmer is hampered by inefficient irrigation practices and an inability to use high labor-requiring water saving methods. The homeowner can use. Weed control is a key water saving method, according to Dr. Nelson. Weeds should be hoed when they're very small because they use large amounts of water and plant nutrients. Organic or plastic

mulches are also effective water conservation methods. Mulches serve to prevent evaporation and discourage weed germination.

One of the most effective irrigation methods open to the home gardener, according to Dr. Nelson, is drip irrigation. He said for every 100 gallons of water applied, 40 to 50 reach the plant through furrow irrigation, 60 to 80 gallons reach the plant through sprinkler irriga-

tion and 90 to 95 gallons will reach the plant through drip irrigation. "The method," said Nelson, "consists of running a small plastic pipe along the surface of the ground and punching a tiny hole in the pipe where each plant is to grow." He said the water drips at the rate of one gallon per hour and goes directly to the root zone of the plants.

The advantages of this system is that water will sink into the soil with no run-off and not be wasted in areas where plant roots aren't growing. Dr. Nelson said it is possible to route basin tub water to a garden with a little bit of effort. He said unless borax soaps are used, there shouldn't be any danger to the vegetables or to the soil.

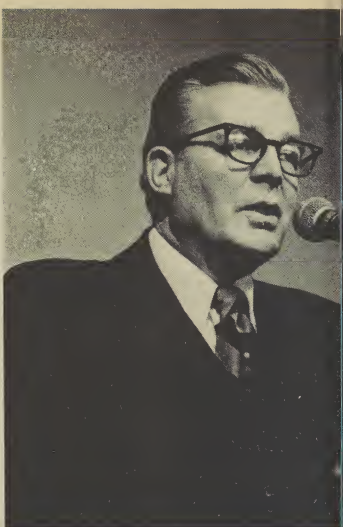
In answer to the question of when to irrigate and how much water to apply, Dr. Nelson said to put on what the plant

needs. "When the plant is small and at the seedling stage, it requires small amounts of water," he said. "Water could be applied in short, frequent irrigations," he added. "When the plant is larger and summer temperatures increase, water requirements will also increase." He said the summer months require longer irrigations of less frequency.

Everyone should get into the habit of using a shovel or a spade to see how deep the water penetrates the soil, he said. "Because the surface is dry or wet, doesn't mean it's the same in the root zone," he added.

A good indicator of adequate soil irrigation is a tuna fish can in the middle of a lawn or garden during sprinkler irrigation. "When the tuna can is full, that's enough," he said. This process should be repeated every 5 to 7 days.

"Most people would find a 10- by 20-foot garden space adequate in supplying them with a large portion of their fruits and vegetables and some for canning." "If water is in short supply, water your lawn less frequently," he said. "People drive under drought conditions without adversely affecting the roots."



Arthur Haycock, personal secretary to LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, recalls personal experiences with church leaders Tuesday, March 22, in the Ballroom, ELWC.

Prophets' secrets recalls 6 LDS leaders

By WEBSTER LOWELL WATNIK
Universe Staff Writer

A behind-the-scenes look at six LDS Church presidents was given by Dr. Arthur Haycock, personal secretary to four of the six men.

"I find these are very human, very wonderful men," Haycock said. "It has been my great privilege to work rather closely with six Presidents of the church, half of the Presidents since the days of Heber J. Grant. Often times people have asked me if I wasn't going to write a book about my experiences, I said Haycock, 'I don't have the time, I'm not a writer, and the things that people would like to read I can't remember.'"

Haycock, presently personal secretary to President Spencer W. Kimball, recalled his own experience with the hierarchy of the church for several hundred listeners in the ELWC ballroom Tuesday. Haycock has also been an assistant secretary to the First Presidency, executive secretary to the Council of the Twelve and a Regional Representative of the Twelve.

After briefly warning those listening to uphold their commitments, Haycock began to relate what he could remember of the many men he has associated with in the church.

Great financier. Beginning with President Heber J. Grant, Haycock said, "He was a great financier. He brought us through the depression and left the church without any debts or obligations." Then when President Grant passed away, President George Albert Smith asked Haycock to be his personal secretary. "He came in as president of the church just as the lights were turning on again, at the end of World War II. He had that wonderful faculty for

College union elects dean to top post

BYU's assistant dean of Student Life and director of the Wilkinson Center has been selected president-elect of the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI).

Lyle S. Curtis was elected to the position at the organization's professional conference held in San Diego.

Curtis said he will serve a three-year term on the board in three positions. First he will be president-elect, then in 1978 in New Orleans he will be inaugurated as president. In the third year he will serve as immediate past president.

"My emphasis as president will be on providing educational programs for all levels of staff and student leadership in the union field," he said, adding that at most universities the Wilkinson Center would be called a union.

The ACUI is one of the oldest inter-collegiate educational organizations, he said. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for activity centers to study and improve their organizations, services, programs and personnel and to assist in the development of new college activity centers.

Large membership. The ACUI has a membership of more than 900 universities and colleges all over the world which operate campus activity centers. Curtis has been director of the Wilkinson Center since it opened in 1964.

He said BYU has always had an activity program located somewhere on campus, but in 1960 he came to BYU as director of the union to centralize and build the program. Curtis also said he has helped plan, build and organize the staff and program of the 300,000-square-foot Wilkinson Center. In the past two years it supervised a 50,000 square foot addition to the building.

"My duties as director of the Wilkin-

Lyle S. Curtis

... ACUI president-elect

son Center include responsibilities for Food Services, the bookstore, student programs campus-wide and all activities in the union," he said. In addition to serving the 25,000-member student body, the Wilkinson Center also accommodates many public events. It contains a bookstore, ballrooms, cafeteria, dining rooms, convention centers, theater, meeting rooms, bar, shop, post office, bowling and game rooms, hobby shop and quick-print shop.

"The Wilkinson Center is more than a building; it is an organization and a program for the community life of the university," Curtis said. "This activity center provides for the services necessary for daily life on the campus, for student citizenship and sociability which are part of the educational process of the school."

Prior to becoming president-elect of ACUI, Curtis had served in executive positions with the ACUI for 13 years. He has held posts as executive committee member, conference director, associate chairman of the self-study committee, a regional representative, member of the education committee and the professional development committee.

Curtis graduated from George Washington University, a business administrator. After two years as a sales auditor for ZCMI, he became a special agent for the FBI in Washington for nine years. He then worked as an associate executive to the president of Hot Shoppes Caterers in Washington D.C.

dine together in the secretary's dining room which is part of the three-room executive suite Califano occupies on the sixth floor of HEW's newest office building in Washington. Winston said Barnes also has served meals to three VIP groups in his first two weeks on the job.

The spokesman said Califano and Champion eat "plain food" that Barnes cooks for them and that they eat the same food as the personal funds - except when outsiders eat with them. Then, the money comes from the secretary's discretionary or social services fund.

On March 11, the Civil Service Commission published in the Federal Register its ruling permitting Califano to hire a "Personal Assistant to the Secretary (Special Activities)."

The HEW spokesman said that's former Marine M. Sgt. Barnes. The job is exempt from the career Civil Service rules "because it is confidential in nature," the Civil Service Commission said.

The commission's official job description of the Personal Assistant to the Secretary (Special Activities) is 402 words long and never mentions that Barnes cooks the secretary's lunch, although Carter has insisted that federal agencies simplify the language in their rules and regulations

Century II issues to include Tangents, WYE magazines

By DON DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The April and March issues of Century II will include a special Tangents issue and a WYE Magazine issue.

According to Mel Thorne, editor-in-chief, the Tangents issue is a scholarly publication of the Honors Program. The guest editor for this issue will be Ken Beesley, Honors Program publications editor.

Featured in the Tangents issue is "Staying Cool: Five Mormon Stances Toward Scientific Controversy," by Gerrit Gong, an honors student who recently published an article in 34 Rhodes Scholars in the nation. In his article, Gong examines the defenses Mormons could and do fall back on when scientific evidence and gospel truths seem to conflict.

Three Poems

Also featured in the issue, Thorne said, are three poems by Kristie Williams: "A Small Desert Song," "Pomegranates," and an untitled poem. Glorise Bell, professor in the English department and writer, said, "Kristie is a poet of amazing maturity and discipline, whose poems are stunningly rich, combining grace and vigor."

Also in the Tangents issue is "ECCO HOMO, ECCO HOBBIT: Christian Metaphor in 'Middle Earth,'" which is an interpretation of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Thorne said of special interest are the illustrations accompanying the article, showing characters and symbols from "Lord of the Rings," which were prepared by Jim Christensen's Art and Design 242 illustration class.

Other Tangents articles include: "Mentors and Martyrs of Medicine: The Leaders of Dutch Studies in Feudal Japan," and "The Infinitesimal Moon in the Life and Works of Matsuo Basho."

Thorne said the WYE Magazine is

the English Department's annual showcase of the best creative writing at BYU. Articles in this issue are drawn from creative writing classes, independent contributions and the Vera Hinkley Mayhew Poetry and Short Story contests.

"Short stories and poems that have won prizes in other creative writing contests such as the Mormon Arts Literary Contest will be printed in the later Century II issues," Thorne said.

WYE Editor

This year's WYE editor is Kristie Williams, Thorne said. She has contributed to the Tangents issue and also an article on how to read and appreciate poetry in the October Century II issue.

"Single copies of Century II are available in the BYU Bookstore, and subscriptions to single copies are available from the ASBYU receptionist on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center," he said.

The January and February issues, as well as fall semester 1976 issues, are currently on sale in the bookstore. The Tangents issue will be available starting March 30, and the WYE Magazine issue will be available starting April 19.

By KENT RAPPLEYE
Universe Staff Writer

There are two books that one of the associate directors of the Honors Program says he would like to write if he ever gets the time.

Dr. Phillip Flammer said he would like to write a book about the bureaucracy people face in the military. He said the title of the book would be "Twenty Years Treading Water in the Toilet Bowl."

The other book would be about the academic life of a teacher and would be entitled "Twenty Years in the Alligator Pond."

Dr. Flammer said his book on the military would be written in a type of satire that would not be misunderstood. "For all of its faults," Dr. Flammer said, "the military is still, at the core, a service organization. When it ceases to serve others, it will lose its effect."

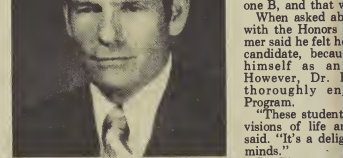
One of the sad aspects of the military, according to Dr. Flammer, is when a man becomes a careerist he gets to a point where he wants "prestige without qualification and responsibility."

Dr. Flammer said teaching is much the same. When a teacher becomes a careerist, he becomes sterile to his students and to himself, he said. "You are constantly being nipped at by alligators (students with problems)." He quoted a sign he saw in a university which said, "When you're up to your rear end in alligators, it's hard to remember that your original purpose was to clear the swamp."

But he wouldn't take out the alligators," Dr. Flammer added. Although he was trained and qualified as a pilot, Dr. Flammer spent the 20 years in military learning either writing or teaching. "I had a Fulbright Fellowship in 1968 to write a book on air supremacy over Europe," he said. "But the military service was a setback to none other than Vietnam."

In Vietnam, Dr. Flammer said he

Associate honors director decries to write military, teaching books



Dr. Phillip Flammer... Honors Program associate director

degree in history at State University. Flammer's master's degree in history followed by a doctorate in history from Yale. "In all that time," Dr. Flammer said, "I never met one B, and that was a real character."

When asked about the Honors Program, Flammer said he felt the candidate, because of the nature of the program, was a thoroughly engaged person.

These students' visions of life are said. "It's a delightful mind."

Dr. Flammer was in the Year in 1976, "I not see any reason to be applauded in any way."

When asked about the Honors Program, Flammer said he felt the candidate, because of the nature of the program, was a thoroughly engaged person.

When asked to himself, Dr. Flammer said he has a special feeling for those students who are floundering in their studies. "When I started college I didn't know how to study. In fact, I was invited to leave."

A mission to Switzerland changed his study habits, he said, and on returning, he studied all the time. Dr. Flammer received his bachelor's

HEW chef paid with tax funds

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—While President Carter is campaigning to eliminate government frills, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has put a chef on the public payroll to prepare his meals.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare acknowledged Tuesday that Wiley Barnes is being paid \$12,763 a year in his new chef's job, which Califano asked the Civil Service to create for him.

Barnes, who recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps where he managed the personal quarters of the commandant, "does much more than cook for the secretary," the department spokesman said. "He manages the secretary's mess, handles the accounting and supervises the kitchen."

The spokesman, Sanford Winston, said Barnes also plans meals for special groups, such as governors or congressmen, whom Califano invites for working breakfasts or lunches.

Under Califano's predecessor, David Mathews, the secretary had a kitchen assistant - now Barnes's aide - go up to the cafeteria and bring lunch to the secretary's office.

Califano and his undersecretary-designate, Hale Champion, normally

and improve their communication skills. The official description begins: "This position is established to provide a confidential assistant to the secretary to assist in providing a broad range of personal services for special activities."

"The incumbent must have full confidence of the secretary to handle determination regarding the special activities."

The description lists seven specified duties and responsibilities that go with the job. First among them is that the incumbent "coordinates and/or insures that all needs for special groups visiting the secretary have been provided for."

"For example, insures that the welfare of special citizen groups, advocacy groups, social concern organizations, representatives, etc., both scheduled and unscheduled, are met. Incumbent is responsible for anticipating and analyzing the necessary logistic requirements to facilitate appropriate recognition and wellbeing of visitors."

Duty and responsibility No. 5 hints at Barnes' job, as described by the department spokesman: "Responsible for managing, supervising and performing work involved in the food supply service of the secretary's dining room."

Ha-ha-ha-haa-ha!

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3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS



Laugh and Sing with Woody and his Friends!

Letters: Music, dancing, freedom

Musical position clarified

Editor:

It has come to my attention that I have been quoted in a church meeting in support of certain ideas and postures which are incompatible with my work, my ideas and my testimony. Several friends and acquaintances have come to me with expressions of concern. I am submitting the following letter that my students and friends may be reassured of my position:

1. As a matter of conscience I am not supportive of any position that tends to belittle the significance of the work of the master composers, past and present, who have shaped our musical heritage. Particularly, I would object to any position that supports itself by labeling other styles as "apostate" or "gentile." Anyone who writes an opera owes a great debt to Mozart (Catholic), Verdi (Catholic), Wagner (agnostic) and even Alban Berg (modernist). That debt cannot be discharged by casting pejorative epithets at them or their work.

2. As a matter of conscience I cannot endorse any aesthetic which attempts to define Mormon music on the basis of didacticism, even though I recognize that Mormons like to teach. The only scriptural reference I know that offers a definition of music does so in terms of the expression of the human soul to God as in prayer (D&C 25:12). No one should arrogate to himself the authority to try to teach God. If music is the expression of the human spirit to God, then any didactic quality it might have for other children of God is purely incidental. It comes because occasionally the expression may approach celestial levels. Then we perceive it as beautiful, and then, through its example, we are taught significantly. The superficial addition of didactic text or program to otherwise innocuous music is a dishonest imposture which I deplore as neither good teaching nor good music.

3. I am supportive of any composer's attempts to express himself effectively, be he experienced or novice, regardless of the style he chooses for his expression, without respect to medium or structure as long as his purposes are righteous and his efforts without pretense. I resist as a matter of conscience efforts by anyone to define other people's music out of the gospel, out of art, or out of serious consideration. Such efforts represent an arrogance which can only injure the cause of music in the Kingdom by substituting shallow propaganda for musical substance, by offending the more serious and modest composers and listeners, and by slowing the accumulation of substantial achievement.

I am not in favor of closing our minds to past or present contributions to the store of artistic experiences. I am not in favor of narrowing Mormon music to include only didactic works. I am not in favor of trying to establish any style through manifestos or any other means except the creation of artistic works. I am not willing to sacrifice the precious experiences I have gained through the music of any composer, specifically modern composers, on the altar of a "know-nothing" approach which is too lazy to learn to appreciate the virtues of such music. Anyone who quotes me as supporting any idea of "apostate" or "gentile" music or any other such narrow nonsense is either ignorant of my views or is intentionally distorting them to serve his own purposes.

—Merrill Bradshaw
Professor of Music

Proud of country, freedom

Editor:

I had the very special experience of sitting in a history class and listening to a professor talk about what life is like under a totalitarian form of government. We who have grown up in freedom have no idea what it is like to live in fear of speaking to another person, even of speaking in our own homes. We get upset because we cannot play our stereos as loud as we would like. Can you imagine having to stuff towels in the crack under the door and cotton in the keyhole then turn the radio on just barely loud enough to hear, so that you could listen to radio broadcasts of the truth, and even then listen in fear that somehow you would be caught?

How very fortunate we are to live in a country where we are free and where we enjoy so many blessings because of that freedom. How very proud I am of my father and my brother and the service they have given this country in the armed forces to preserve and protect that freedom for me and for my posterity. How very sorry I am for those who worked so hard to get out of that service, for whatever reason. I hope they realize the great blessing it is to live in a country where they have the freedom to ex-

cercise their own choices, and I hope they realize that many others have died or been permanently handicapped in war that they might have the freedom to be dissenters.

I want to express my gratitude to those on this campus who have served their country, for by so doing they have served me of this generation and all generations to come.

I also want to thank a very sensitive history professor for sharing part of his life with me so that I might have a greater appreciation for this promised land and the blessing it is to be an American.

—Marsha Oakes
Bountiful

Dancing standards redefined

Editor:

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Pres. McKay, mainly to students who were attending off-campus dances after rock dances had been banned on-campus:

...If one concentrates on good dance posture, many dances can be danced in a manner which will meet LDS standards. Examples of these dances are the waltz, the fox trot, tango, rumba, cha-cha, samba, and the swing, and most of the folk dances, for which the Brigham Young University has a very wholesome and fine reputation.

The ten dances I have enumerated have all been approved by the General Boards of the Mutual Improvement Associations. This should provide a sufficient variety of dances to enable the youth of Zion to have a good time.

...I doubt whether it is possible to dance most of the prevalent fad dances in a manner that will meet LDS standards...

I admit that many of the young people of our Church do not have any evil intentions in dancing certain current fad dances. However, we do not think the test of a proper dance is whether the dancers have evil intentions, but whether the dance is of such dignity and propriety that, even to an onlooker, it suggests nothing but style and good grace.

"After all, young men and women of our Church should shun even the appearance of evil, and that is why we would very much prefer that you and others avoid the current trend of what, to many of us, appears to be vulgar dancing. There are too many fine things in this world for the young people to engage in without resorting to dances that are questionable."

"You inquired as to what is wrong with electronic bands. I am informed that moderate and modest music can be played by electronic bands, but I also understand that most electronic bands have a very loud beat which is inconsistent with the standards we desire to have observed. (Daily Universe, 3 Dec. 1965, pp. 1-2.)

Has the truth changed in 12 years?

—Daniel Hollingsworth
—Kirk Harrison
Las Vegas

Inferiority, equality made

Editor:

Frankly, I'm tired of the hackneyed arguments for and against the suppression of women, men, or any other creed or species in the human race that feels at one time or another mistreated.

As a woman, I have never felt suppressed. It's not that I've gotten "broke" in life, or that I have in any way sacrificed my womanhood by becoming equal. In fact, the only people who are unequal are those who think of themselves that way. I am equal to every person I come in contact with, not because I know the right people, but because I allow myself to be equal.

Certainly, inherent in any society are those who degrade another for a surface quality, such as womanhood. But the greatest inequality comes when a woman sits in her armchair devising a roster of inequalities to which she is subject, rather than going out in the world and making of herself an equal.

I am far from a feminist, though I am a pre-law major who is very active in student government and my major. In other words, I spend my time making myself equal rather than spend my time fighting for my rights. Along with my secular goals, I have deep desires to fulfill my role as a wife and mother. I've set my eternal priorities but that does not mean that I must give up the career I seek so diligently now. Why can't I prepare for both? Need I only prepare for one at a time?

There is no reason for anyone to feel inferior or unequal. Everyone is as equal as they allow themselves to be. I am committed to the idea that no person is treated less by another human being than he allows himself to be.

—Tracey Snoyer
Provo

Concern vital

Editor:

This is in response to John Wise's editorial of last week.

I suppose going according to Wise's viewpoint as expounded we should just be concerned with defense of our nation and constructing machines of war and

maybe a few other things and not care about the needs of our fellow human beings. In other words we and our elected officials of our government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" should not be concerned about the environment, elderly, the minorities, conservation, hunger, jobs and em-

ployment so that people can work for what they get, health care, etc. and that we should get on to the problems of just national defense and a few other things.

Brother, what a system! Think about it, John.

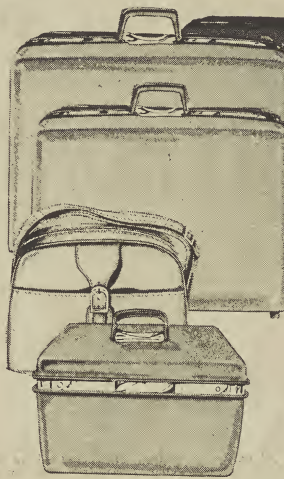
—Ted Wilcox
Thousands Oaks, Calif.

Hats off!

Editor:

My hat is off to the people who put good food like apples, tomato juice, yogurt, sandwiches, etc., in the vending machines. In no other place have I seen such a variety and Vending Services does their best in keeping the

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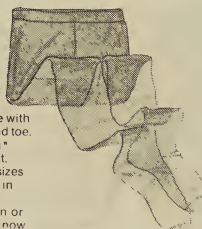
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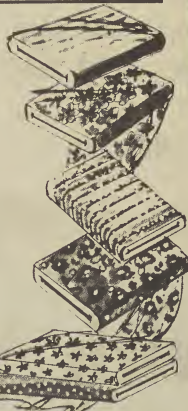
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Delegate finds no experience needed

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

How does one with virtually no political experience end up as a national convention delegate?

Paul Walgren is one man who should know. He currently works at U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch's Provo office.

His card lists him as "Provo director." "I tell people I'm the office manager," he says, sporting a maroon tie against a blue, patterned shirt. "I'm a stenographer and secretary. Actually, I do a little bit of everything."

Walgren's job includes answering questions, clearing up problems people have with government, keeping Sen. Hatch posted on local concerns, keeping informed on the status of legislation, hearing complaints, issues and receiving letters.

Walgren spent his entire career working for A.T.&T. before his retirement 15 years in Salt Lake City, 10 years in Kansas City and finally, in San Francisco as a long-range planning engineer.

"I've always been interested in politics," he reflected, sitting at his desk in the basement room, water pipes against the wall. "We used to discuss religion and politics at the telephone company."

In the early 50s, he attended a mass meeting in Utah. "That's where I learned my first lesson in politics," he says. "I was on the ballot counting committee for voting district chairman."

All were allowed two votes for delegate, but some only voted for one. He says he didn't know it then, but learned a single vote counted more than votes for two if you wanted your man to win.

Impressed with Reagan

During his stay in California, Walgren was impressed with then Gov. Ronald Reagan's performance, handing out campaign literature dur-

ing one election.

After Walgren returned to Utah he really became involved.

"When Reagan declared he was going to run, I thought I'd make myself available," he noted. "I called the (party) people in Salt Lake."

However, he wasn't given any responsibility.

In May, he and his wife decided to attend a mass meeting.

"I didn't know anything about grass roots politics," he shrugged. "It was just something I'd heard about."

"Somebody said they needed a voting district chairman and a delegate. I said, 'I'd like to do that!' They said, 'Which?' I told them I'd like to be both."

He was promptly elected voting district chairman.

"And then they elected me county delegate, which automatically makes me a member of the County Central Committee," he added.

Meet the candidates

a delegate to the state convention." The rules were suspended, and he was elected to serve in that capacity as well.

It was then decided to hold a "meet the candidates" night.

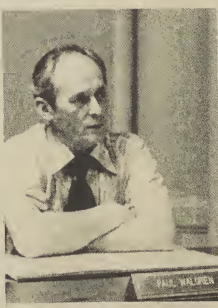
"I felt if we could get the county and state delegates in the area to the meeting, it would bring the candidates," he noted. "I was interested in making up my own mind as well as helping the voting district."

Walgren had heard of another meet the candidates night in Pleasant Grove, which he attended.

"I asked them to say whether they were for Ford or Reagan," he said. "Some felt it was very appropriate. Other candidates were offended."

He said he felt he would tell where the candidates stood on a number of issues simply by knowing who they supported for president.

Walgren said Vern Romney, a nominee for governor, announced his



Paul Walgren...successful amateur

stand for both, "Ford and Reagan!"

"In that order?" someone shouted from the audience.

"No, Reagan and Ford!" came the reply.

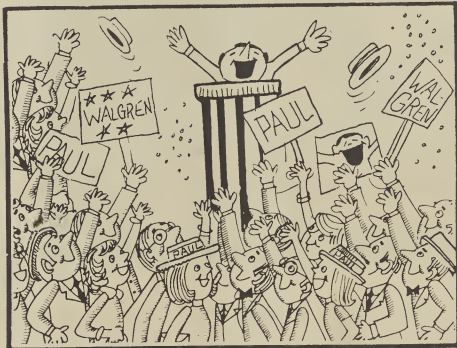
Another candidate, Walgren noted, stepped forward and said, "Well, aren't you going to ask me?"

After a week of telephone calls, the "meet the candidates" night was held in a spacious American Fork home.

"Most of the candidates came in view of the number of delegates that would be there," he noted. Others sent representatives.

"We had 200 people in that family room," he recalled. "Eighty percent of the delegates attended."

Prior to the county convention, BYU offered a course on parliamentary procedure, which proved to be a good refresher course.



Mock platform planks were proposed, and it was up to the class, using parliamentary procedure, to change the proposals or eliminate them.

One proposed that welfare recipients be allowed to determine how much they should receive from the government.

"President (Ernest) Wilkinson grabbed my arm and said, 'Who the heck wrote that?'" Walgren quipped.

"At the county convention, I heard all the candidates for the third or fourth time," he noted. Then came the state convention.

"I heard about the convention in Kansas City and got curious to know how to go," he said he filled out what he thought were the appropriate applications.

"I received a mysterious call and he

(the caller) said the applications weren't valid," Walgren said. "He said we had to refile in Salt Lake."

Walgren said the man, who later turned out to be Reagan's Utah coordinator, Doug Bischoff, mentioned something about a slate and later a caucus.

"I asked him, 'What's a slate?' I'm not even sure I knew what a caucus was."

Walgren also learned he had to run for delegate, just like a candidate for any office.

He said he didn't have much time to do that.

"I was asked to be floor captain for Reagan at the state convention," he said. "Those running for delegate were passing out expensive literature. I didn't have anything."

In spite of these drawbacks, Walgren

was elected as an alternate to the national convention.

Of Kansas City, Mo., most striking thing about the convention was for

The thing that stood out was the floor maneuver.

"There is so much of a hundred guys want it's all going right speeches!"

His current job as of Sen. Hatch's office is a result of the campaign.

Eventually, he to Hatch's campaign, counties including 1.

Out of about 2, Walgren was selected approximately 21 p

'Get in

"My advice to en- volved in politics n party affiliation,"

"There are a lot of be connected, and by an informed pe

"By default peop- to be taken away government," Walg

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Walgren summed ad with two stati

The first he h Safeway Corp. exco

more for my comp

should be the sar political world.

The second a sn family gathering

right to expect the only ones here

ones that care."

He said politics more cared and would happen that

Brides, grooms: investigate process, times for permits

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

"In Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of Love," the famous quotation goes. Nowhere is this more true than in Utah County, where the Utah County Clerk William Huish.

According to the clerk, who in the state of Utah has the duty of issuing marriage licenses prior to the ceremony, April is a peak month for the issuing of marriage permits.

In a normal month, Huish said, the office issues about 140 licenses to prospective brides and bridegrooms. However, he added, in April the number issued jumps to more than 300 for the month.

"All of our peak months are all related to the ending of the school semesters," Huish said, but added April is by far the biggest.

Huish said couples wishing to get their licenses may come in up to 30 days prior to the ceremony. The license may be obtained any day up to the marriage date, he said.

However, Huish advises prospective newlyweds not to wait until the last minute to get the forms filled out.

Prior to the application for the license, both bride and groom need to get a blood test and physical examina-

tion to determine the absence of any venereal diseases.

The blood test, to determine the absence of syphilis, can be obtained at any laboratory, like the laboratory at Utah Valley Hospital, Huish said.

The physical examination should be conducted by a physician.

According to Huish, the necessary forms for the checks are available where the tests are administered.

Bride and groom should both come to the County Clerk's Office to obtain the permit, he said. If the groom is under 21, parental consent must be obtained prior to the licensing.

He added that a bill now before Gov. Scott Matheson would lower the age where parental consent is needed to 18 for the groom, the same as for the bride.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., but Huish said applicants should come in before 4 p.m. in order to get the necessary paperwork filled out.

The licenses are valid in any county in the state of Utah, he said, but are not valid outside the state.

Applicants needing parental consent may obtain a notarized consent form from their parent, or the parent may go to the County Clerk's Office for the licensing, he added.

Conservative plans speech

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will speak in Salt Lake City April 13 to the Utah Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews at its Brotherhood Award Citation Dinner.

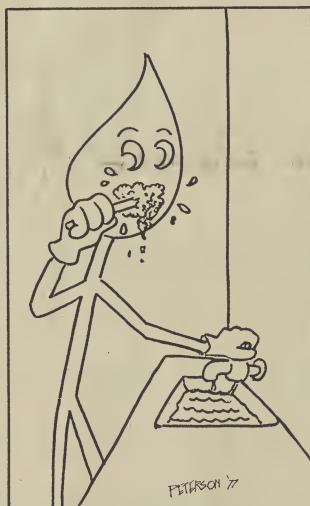
Reagan, who served two four-year terms at the Golden State's helm, will speak at the \$30-a-plate dinner at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Utah Grand Ballroom.

He narrowly lost the Republican bid for the presidential nomination last year in a heated contest with former President Gerald R. Ford.

One of his current activities is conducting a radio show promoting conservative political ideas.

Help ease drought

Save water in bathroom, kitchen



Not running water when brushing teeth is one way to save water.

With no water relief from Mother Nature in sight, Utah residents are turning to panic buying of 50 gallon water drums and bottled water to survive the expected summer drought. But residents could act now to conserve available water.

One of the biggest places in which residents could cut down on water consumption is in the bathroom.

The average toilet uses about 40 percent of all water consumed in the household.

According to conservation experts, there are two main ways water use in the toilet can be reduced.

The first is to reduce the number of flushings. The toilet, they say, is frequently used as a waste basket for flushing down everything from tissues to spiders.

This unnecessary flushing could constitute a waste of water, at six to seven gallons of water per flush.

The second way is to cut down the amount of water used when the toilet is flushed.

By placing a plastic bottle filled with water in the tank of the toilet, enough water is displaced to cut down drastically on water consumption without affecting the operation of the toilet.

The fill level of the toilet can also be adjusted by bending the float in the tank down or making an adjustment to the shut-off valve.

This not only saves electricity 40-

three inches by the

Another "water" in the bathroom is the shower.

Many people love hot showers, using gallons of water in the process.

If the normal shower were changed so that the water was turned off while the shower would be of water or less.

Another area of water use in the bathroom is brushing or brushing.

A simple operation can take as many as 10 gallons of water, when the water is freely while the toothbrush is brushed.

When shaving, a basin, put the stopper in the water in the basin to splash the task.

Another area of water use in the kitchen is the dishwasher.

Probably the biggest water use in the kitchen is the refrigerator.

Letting it run in the kitchen is a waste of water, when the refrigerator is kept in the refrigerator.

Washing machines can also be used for washing only a full load of just a few.

This not only saves electricity 40-

Opinion on party name asked

The Utah State Attorney General's Office has been asked for an opinion on the legality of using the name "Independent American party" and the working of petitions submitted to organize the party three weeks ago.

Mrs. Janet Davey, administrative assistant for the Secretary of State, said Utah statutes stipulate that similar party names cannot be used.

The proposed Independent American party could be confused with the American party, which currently enjoys ballot qualified status, Mrs. Davey said.

A ballot qualified party is one that achieves two percent or more of the statewide vote in a general election year.

"If there's any doubt at all, we ask an opinion," Mrs. Davey said.

She noted that the Attorney General's Office has been urged to consider the matter quickly, since the Secretary of State's Office must accept or reject petitions within 30 days.

Deadline for consideration of the Independent American party petitions is April 1.

Signatures on the petitions must be verified by the Secretary of State's Office as being those of registered voters.

Betty Bates, candidate for governor on the Concerned Citizens party ticket in 1976, filed the petitions earlier this month.

Mrs. Bates said the proposed Independent American party would attempt to field candidates for all elective partisan Utah offices in 1978.

Five hundred and fifty two signatures were obtained, 52 more than the required 500 signatures from at least 10 different counties, Mrs. Davey noted.

Deadline for filing new party petitions for next year's general election is March 15, 1978.

The proposed Independent American party in Utah would be affiliated with the national American Independent party, which ran former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox as its presidential candidate in 1976.

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NO. 19

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Dee's

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The new program is set up so the graduate student, along with an advisory committee, determines his course outline and presents it to the department chairman for approval or disapproval.

Dr. Riddle said if the course is approved and meets the regulations of the graduate school, it is sent to the Graduate School Office for distribution. However, if it is approved but does not meet the regulations, it is sent to the college dean for his approval of exceptions to the regulations.

A course outline that is disapproved is sent back to the student and advisory committee for further improvements, Dr. Riddle said.

The way the system worked before, Dr. Riddle said, was the graduate department determined the course outline and sent it to the graduate school, where the graduate dean made the decision for approval or disapproval.

Dr. Riddle said, "We have just completed meeting with each college to assure understanding of all the rules and regulations that have been written down."

Procedures have been in transition during the past year, but according to Dr. Riddle, the new program in the graduate school is now well established and "we know where we're going," he said.

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EDDIE KANET
erese Staff Writer

to similar programs throughout
Housing program has one of the
best functioning in-service
for its employees.

Dr. Barton, director of the Housing service program, is not only employees be better prepared in
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chairman of the in-service
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to help people learn on a very
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ents," he said.



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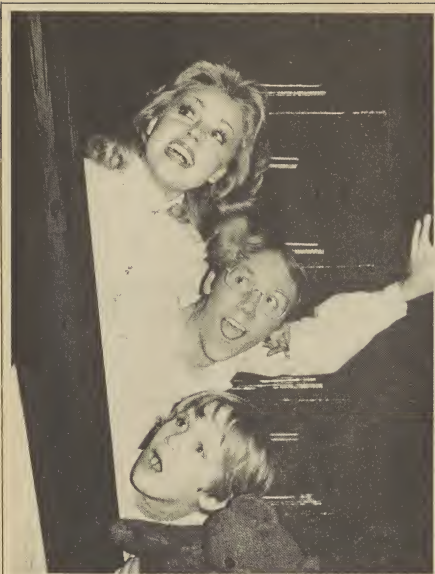
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Peter Pan's coming!

Wendy (Becky Myers), John (Clark Reeder) and Michael (Tristan Whitma) watch with glee as Peter Pan arrives flying in the BYU production of the musical "Peter Pan," opening tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC.

Spanish dancer says well-rounded life best

A dancer's first love has to be dancing, says Spanish dancer Jose Molina, "but a dancer must be a whole person, too."

Molina, who brings his Bailes Espanoles to the Marriott Center on March 30, made this statement in reply to a question about what a dancer's personal life is like. Especially a dancer whose touring schedule is incredible to read, much less to be involved in five months out of the year.

"What do I do for enjoyment?" he repeated. "Everything! A dancer can't be monastic, he must identify with life and love if he is to express it in his dancing," he said seriously.

"I like going to the theater, and when I am not dancing on tour I go to the discotheque and dance."

He is single, but family minded and intends to marry. In the meantime, he enjoys his brother's three young children when he visits his hometown in Spain. "They are good practice for me."

He feels that his present company of

dancers is perhaps the best he has ever had. They are young, they want to dance, and it shows on the stage. This current tour takes his company all across Canada and the United States. Their one-night stands with long distance to cover between performances attest to the youth and discipline of this gifted group of dancers. "They have to be disciplined," Molina said. "They know exactly how much sleep they must plan for and how much they must eat to be able to maintain such a rigorous schedule."

His dancers and their costumes, shoes and lares all come from Spain. Unlike directors of many professional theater companies, Molina watches his show. "What is wrong, we will work out and correct. This goes for me, too. I want my company to dance better every day," he said. "I don't want to make the dancers any less individual, but they must be the best possible."

Tickets are available at the Music Box Office or Marriott Center. Curtain time at the Marriott Center is 8 p.m.

Music has new degree for this fall

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Department of Music, announced the offering of an associate degree in church music with a new class opening in the fall 1977 semester: Church Music Practicum.

This two-year program is designed for students interested in becoming better qualified to assist in the development of the LDS church music program. The structure of the program is set up in six areas including general education, religious studies, music theory, music performance with private instruction, electives and an undergraduate piano proficiency requirement.

Dr. Goodman stated that much of this new curriculum will be offered in late afternoon and evening classes to better serve the community and all interested persons involved in organ accompaniment, conducting and choir direction.

For further information on the associate degree in church music, contact the Department of Music.

Comedian gets role in movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) Veteran comedian Fritz Feld plays his 42nd screen role in Gene Wilder's "The World's Greatest Lover."

Feld, often cast as an apologetic head waiter, first appeared in movies in 1918.

Film Society

Two 'fun features' offered

By DICK HARMON
Universe Staff Writer

The Film Society will present two fun features this week, "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Horn Blows at Midnight." They will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 445 MARR.

Adapted from a Broadway play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" as a film brings some Warner Brothers additions which sour or flavor the story according to the beholder.

According to Gere LaDue, director of the

Film Society, "This film is not the typical Frank Capra film. Being an adaptation of a play, it has no real deep semantics as compared to the traditional films directed by Capra. A Capra film ordinarily has his influence reflected in the direction of the writing, screenplay, etc., so that even if a small footage is seen, the viewer notices certain Capra trademarks immediately."

The film stars Cary Grant as Mortimer Brewster, a drama critic and published author who

hates the institution of marriage, who starts the film by marrying Elaine Harper (Priscilla Lane). Grant gives an energetic performance, pulling as many faces and expressions as there are scenes in attempts to cope with the predicament his two old maid aunts put themselves in. They poison lonely elderly gentlemen after inviting them to their home to look for rooms to rent. Grant's efforts are enough to wear down even the most hyper spectator. He mulls, squirms, bellows and howls his way through the

film. The two Brewster aunts, played by Josephine Hull and Jean Adair, are a complementary duo; they whisper, chatter, gossip and giggle their way along, picking up the tempo of a play designed for quick movement, somewhat slowed down by camera in the film production.

The frosting on the cake at the Brewster sanitarium is Teddy "Roosevelt" Brewster, a mental institution candidate who charges up the staircase screaming, offers some good presidential gag lines and serves to prove that there can be someone in the Brewster home crazier than his owners.

The second feature, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," stars Jack Benny as an angel of doom. It is not considered a great film, but has some funnies worth seeing.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

LDS show nominated for award

The Writers Guild of America has selected "The Family...and other living things" as one of the top three shows of the year in the category of best written variety.

The variety special, featuring Bill Bixby, Gary "Radar" Burghoff, the Osmonds, and others, was shown in the country's top 55 markets late last year under the sponsorship of the church. It was written by Rod Warren and produced by Jer-Jer Productions in association with Bonneville Productions.

The other two programs nominated in the variety category are "America Salutes Richard Rodgers" and the "NBC Saturday Night" segment starring Buck Henry.

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Shakespeare will open

A free production of Shakespeare's "Richard III" will be presented this week in the Nelke Experimental Theater. According to director Spencer E. McMullin, graduate student in theater and cinematic arts, the play will be presented at 3 p.m. on Friday and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Experimental Theater.

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Mormon Festival of Arts

KBYU specials tonight

By MITCH SNOW Universe Staff Writer

A TV special dealing with the endless world of a child's imagination will join a broadcast of "The First Vision" today on KBYU-TV.

According to Val Kendell, promotion manager for the station, "Magic Theater," a joint production of KBYU and the BYU Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, will air Thursday at 8 p.m.

The production was directed by Emmy award-winning director Tad V. Danielewski, a member of the faculty at BYU. The program is a fast-paced combination of music, dance and story-telling which is presented in a series of short vignettes.

According to director Danielewski, the program is a "musical extravaganza for people who are young at heart from nine to ninety."

One segment of the production tells the story of two kingdoms that go to war and then discover a better way to fight—tickling. Another story explores the origin of the kiss and how it found out what it was for.

Music for "Magic Theater" was composed by Sandra Matthews and Karen Hunt, with lyrics by Chuck Izziat. Each song and vignette is designed to convey a special message about life, human nature and getting along with each other, according to Kendell. One song, "The Difference," explains that just because we're different doesn't mean we can't like each other.

This broadcast of "Magic Theater," in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts, marks the television premiere of the work, according to Kendell.

The BYU Motion Picture Studio production of "The First Vision" will

be broadcast at 8:45 p.m. on Thursday. This film, based on the scriptural account of Joseph Smith's first vision in the Sacred Grove, was shot on location in upstate New York, with interior scenes filmed in the Provo studios.

According to Kendell, "The First Vision" was directed by Dave K. Jacobs and stars Stewart Petersen, fifteen-year-old Mormon actor, as Joseph Smith. Petersen has appeared in "Where The Red Fern Grows," "Against A Crooked Sky" and "Pony Express Rider."

According to Jesse Stay, director of film production at the motion picture studios, the film crew was hampered by rain while attempting to shoot on location at the Sacred Grove near Palmyra, N.Y.

"We waited as long as our budget would allow for the weather to clear, but when it didn't, we reluctantly began making plans to return home and use the woods around the studios. Then on the morning of our last day in Palmyra, the weather cleared and the sun was rising through a beautiful mist over the grove. We set up our cameras



Music, drama and children's imaginations combine in "The War and the Tickle," airing on Theater tonight at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m.

immediately and captured those scenes you now see in the film," Stay said.

"The First Vision" is also being broadcast in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts.

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'Roots' reunion party hosts most characters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chicken George and Kizzy didn't make it, but most of the other characters from "Roots" attended the reunion party for the people who created television's most-watched show.

The invitation for the dinner, hosted at the Bistro in Beverly Hills by executive producer David Wolper, said it was "the first opportunity for all of us and our friends to get together since that wild week we made television history."

Euphoria flowed with the wine well into the early hours Tuesday. Lesli Uggams, who played Kizzy, and Ben Vereen, who had been

Kizzy's son Chicken George, were absent, but everyone present from author Alex Haley to LeVar Burton, who played the young Kunta Kinte, shared the joy.

Before the dancing, Wolper conducted what resembled a witness session at a gospel meeting. Actors, writers and directors took the microphone to testify that "Roots" had meant to them.

The most moving speech was by author Haley, who told of his 12-year quest for his origins and how the TV dramatization evoked "a national, galvanic

response." He concluded: "The Lord may not come when you expect him to, but he will always be on time."

A reporter asked several participants the question: "How did 'Roots' affect your lives?" here is a response:

Wolper: "I had expected to have an easy year after selling my company to Warner Brothers. Now I'm busier than ever trying to keep up with the response to 'Roots,' including thousands and thousands of letters. And I'm starting on 'Roots II.'"

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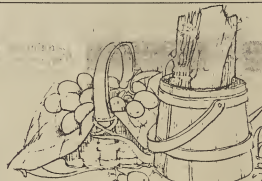
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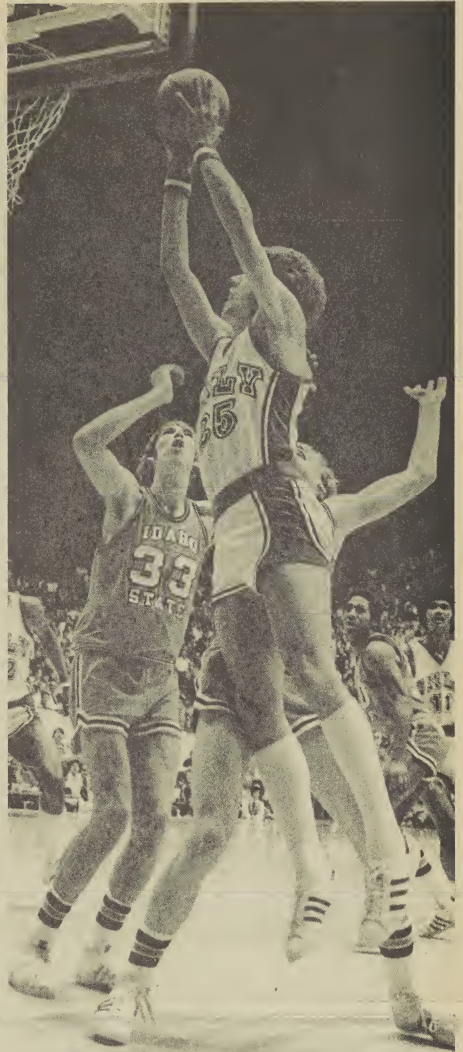
Universe photo by Scott Harns

Hayes shoots as three Rebels await the rebound. The 16 points against UNLV, but couldn't lead his team to a



Universe photo by Scott Harns

The Rebel mascot cheers on his team. UNLV might need a little support when it takes on North Carolina this weekend.



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Glen Gondrezick goes up for two at the expense of Idaho State's Steve Hayes and Jeff Cook. "Gondo" is the leading rebounder for UNLV.

UNLV: West's rep in finals

MORTON
Sports Writer

of Nevada-Las Vegas in the Omni in the NCAA will be the only western part of five of the top 10 this year. Before this year had eastern Regionals

three times, finally won the regional championship, getting rid of the UCLA jinx that had the Bruins beating them in their three previous visits to the NCAA.

The Tar Heels from North Carolina will be the Rebels' opponent in the NCAA semifinal game Saturday, while North Carolina-Charlotte will battle Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors in

the other semifinal.

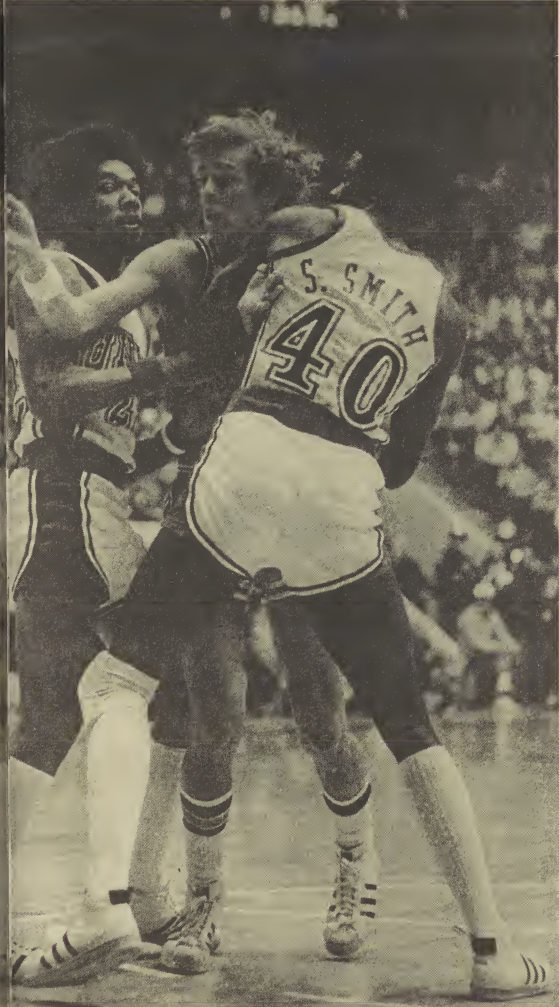
The Rebels take a very glossy 27-2 record with them as they fly into Atlanta this week. The only blemishes on their record came at the hands of Utah and Illinois State.

For the 27-4 Tar Heels, their All-American guard Phil Ford, who sat out of much of last week's win over Kentucky in the Eastern Regional,

promises to return. Also, Walter Davis, the All-ACC forward who broke his finger in the ACC tournament three weeks ago, will play. Center Tommy LaGarde underwent knee surgery and may be able to travel to Atlanta with the team, but definitely will not play.

Like Las Vegas, the Tar Heels like to go to their bench for help and are not afraid to do so. "We've got five seniors and six exuberant underclassmen — you can't beat that combination. That's how we somehow, some way, keep pulling it out," says North Carolina sub Bruce Buckley, of the Carolinians' depth. Tarkanian, whose own team has great depth — six men are in double figures, two of them substitutes — says the Rebels "are just going to have to play our best game of the year" to defeat the Tar Heels. "They do everything so well."

But the fourth-ranked Rebels, who lead the nation with a 107.9-point per game average, should represent the West well in the semifinals of the NCAA championships this weekend.



Universe photo by Scott Harns

Sam puts the squeeze on ISU's Ernie Wheeler as he tries to clear to receive a pass. Sam has the right to shoot in the locker room."



Universe photo by Scott Harns

"Gondo" cuts down the net after UNLV captured the regional championship over Idaho State. The Rebels are heading into the final rounds Saturday.

Triumphs mark Y mat season

In many ways, 1976-77 was an excellent year for the BYU wrestling program.

The Cougars finished the season ranked 12th nationally after winning their 10th WAC championship in 15 years. BYU won its last 14 dual meets of the year for a 15-3 dual meet record, outscoring its opponents 529-223.

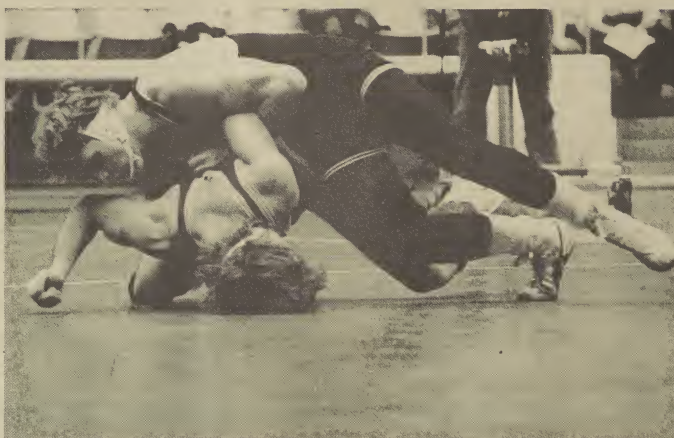
Among the victims were WAC favorite Arizona State (19-17) and Minnesota (32-14), which placed fourth in the NCAA meet. Coach Fred Davis also extended his unbeaten string over Utah State to 13 years and his squad gained back-to-back shutouts over New Mexico and Cal State-Fullerton.

The Cougars belted Big Sky champ Boise State, 34-9, and it took a pin by Larry Bielenberg to give Pac-8 winner Oregon State a 24-15 victory over BYU early in the season.

But once the Cougars got the lineup solidified in January with the addition of Rory Needs and Gary Peterson, the team started rolling. Those two plus Brad Hansen reached the NCAA quarterfinals. In addition, John Mecham fought his way through the consolation bracket for a fourth-place NCAA finish and All-American honors.

Those four will be back next year plus Sam Orme, a fifth-place NCAA finisher last year. In all, BYU has eight of its 10 starters returning from a team which won the MIVA and Lobo tournaments by wide margins.

Gone are 1975 WAC champ Paul Fehlberg at 126 and 1977 WAC runner-up Gene Patch at 158. Reserves Grant Whitmer (190) and Layne



The BYU wrestling season this year was full of high points, including a 32-14 victory over nationally ranked Minnesota in February.

Dailey (150) also graduate.

But all 27 1 points from the NCAA tournament return so there's a lot of optimism by Davis. He'll be looking for help in several weights but it's safe to say the future is bright.

"We are very pleased with the

season," Davis said. "The WAC championship was especially satisfying. And we felt we should have been in the top 10. The kids wrestled hard, but some crazy things happen in a tournament with 116 teams represented.

"It's hard not to get a little

overwhelmed with so many wrestlers. I think our guys learned a lot about getting mentally ready. Some of our guys should do very well next year."

One thing the Cougars will stress this summer is weight training, since strength was such a big factor in so many of the close NCAA matches. And Davis is already on the recruiting trail looking for future talent.

The team's best record (37-3) and most falls (16) went to sophomore Brad Hansen at 167. Needs was 26-3-2 at 177 for a remarkable showing after being out 2 1 seasons because of a church mission. And Peterson, the heavyweight, was 21-5 after missing a year and a half because of injuries. He won 15 matches by pins. David Hansen (25-10-1 at 150) had 12 pins.

Other top records were 26-6-1 by Orme at 118, 23-9 by Fehlberg at 126 and 28-11-1 by Patch at 158.

Mecham's final mark was 35-7-1. Now the Cougars hope to improve on this year's success with a strong showing nationally next season.

"Winning the WAC is not enough any more," Davis says. "I think the kids have set their goals higher for next year."

Y spikers to take on Cal teams

By BRENT NORTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU volleyball team heads to Southern California for action this weekend.

The Cougars will on Friday meet Cal Poly-Pomona, which is coached by former BYU spiker Dan Smith. On Saturday, the team is entered in a tournament being played at Cal State-Northridge. "We expect some good competition," said BYU Coach Carl McGown. "We know for sure what teams are entered in the tournament, but we know they will be good ones. It should be a good tournament."

The Cougars have been successful in

tournaments and matches during the month of March, according to McGown.

On March 5, the Cougars hosted their own tournament in the Richards Building. The Cats came out on top by taking first and second place and tying for third with a team from the Salt Lake YMCA.

That night, they played the Colorado Men's All Star team in a match held in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars came out on top in all three games, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-6.

On this win McGown said, "We're feeling good about the team. This Colorado team is one of the strongest

in their state."

On March 19, the Cougars made the trip to Salt Lake to compete in a tournament held at the University of Utah. Again the volleyballers came away with first and second place and a tie for third.

McGown cited Ron Green, Jerry Rowland and Mike Wilton as playing excellent volleyball for the Cougars. Also playing well for the spikers have been Craig Choate, Dave Richards and Mike English.

English, a new member of the team who entered on the block, is expected to help out the Cougars in their remaining games.

Vance Law earns place on WAC academic team

DENVER — Vance Law, a starter for BYU's basketball team most of the season, until knee problems forced him off the court for the last three games, was named Wednesday to the 1976-77 WAC Basketball All-Academic team.

The 6-2 junior carries a 3.25 GPA in health science. He averaged 9.3 points a game for the Cougars. He was also an All-WAC Northern Division shortstop for the Cougar basketball team last year.

Joining Law on the team were Arizona's Bob Elliott, Arizona State forward Mike Sims and the Utah duo of Jeff Judkins and Jeff Jonas.

Elliott, a senior accounting major, concluded his career as the WAC's all-time point scorer with 2,131 points. He carries a GPA of 3.29.

Judkins has a 3.13 GPA as a junior majoring in physical education.

The WAC's career free throw percentage shooter and assist maker, Jonas carries a 3.42 GPA in advertising. He is headed for graduate work at Northwestern.

Sims, a sophomore, is the possessor of the top grade point average of all WAC basketball players this year, a 3.65 in architectural engineering.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Group to study college

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study of sports programs at colleges and universities has been launched by the American Council on Education. Dr. James R. Spence, formerly dean of students at the Allegheny campus of the Community College of Allegheny County in Pittsburgh, Pa., is the study director.

Rugbers to play tonight

The BYU Blue rugby team hosts the Rocky Mountain Polynesians tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Haws Field.

According to Y rugger Lonnie Brown, "Both Spitfire and Rocky Mountain beat us soundly last semester. We've knocked off Spitfire and now are hoping for Rocky Mountain."

"We'd like to have some people come out to watch the game," he added.

Because BYU defeated Rocky Mountain earlier this season in a practice game played to prepare the Cougars for their Hawaii trip, the Polynesians are also hungry to win. For the earlier meeting, Coach Matt Brown requested they get together and play. Now that they have been practicing, they say they don't plan to lose.

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Practice time s rewards BYU netter

KNOWLTON Sports Writer

Coach reaches into a lime green tennis bag and then hurls it into the air. Eric Peterson, machine Coach Wayne Pearce, shouting, raising his pupils. To reach a ball and ing, forcefully swats as coach. This is only daily ritual for Peterson, who put in two a day refining their son, his dedication sessions has paid

ovement

i in practice and has says Pearce of the anta Barbara, Calif. olleys well and is a yer.

on began, Peterson bottom of the team, in hth position. But he is the top six. He did as he has moved into the team. Practice is he has been able to

a lot of games are ys, referring to the sent in practice. "In to keep hitting more that when you're out feel confident with

nt from San Diego ys he learned a lot of ere. Now at BYU he here I've really ap- es I learned there."

"The coach took me in not knowing of my capabilities," Peterson says of his arrival on the BYU tennis scene. "So, I had to prove myself."

Winning

There is probably no better way of doing this than to win matches. "I've lost the fear of winning," he explains. "A lot of times I've choked. This year I've wanted to win badly. It's a thing I've done only in the past six months."

"This year I've had some good singles wins. I've been able to beat players I was never able to touch before. I proved to myself I could do it. It's given me a lot of confidence."

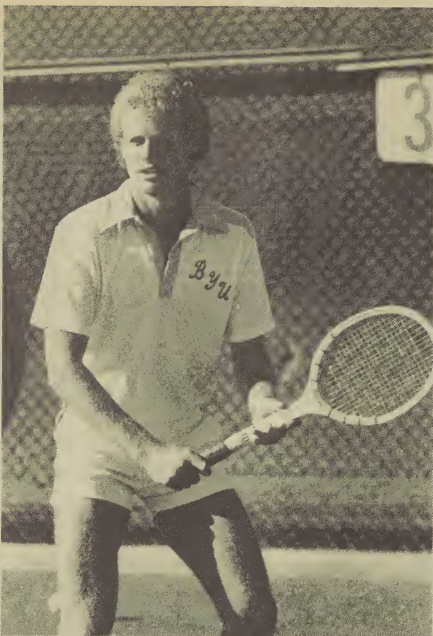
His coach explains why Peterson has been successful this season. "He's a very steady player," Pearce says. "He plays smart tennis. He doesn't over hit. He moves very quickly. He wins most of his matches because of his concentration and tenacity to stay in and fight hard."

The sophomore has contributed well to the team and is happy with his transfer to the Cougars. He switched to BYU because some of his friends influenced him to come here, he says. "I know a lot of guys on the team," he adds. "This is one of the best tennis teams in the country as far as schedules. BYU is high in academic studies too."

"The tennis program is very good. That's what I was impressed with the most," he says.

Competition

After arriving, Peterson says, he noticed changes in the competition he was playing against, particularly in practice. "That's probably why I shot up from seventh or eighth," the junior college transfer says of his rise to the third spot on the team.



Sophomore Eric Peterson has moved up to the third spot on the Cougars net squad after transferring here from San Diego City College.

Peterson has had to practice a lot now because he took up tennis a little late. "I didn't start until I was a freshman in high school," he says. "My parents got me going. My dad is very good."

Two tennis pros in his hometown, Harvey Bottleson and Ted Campbell also helped to get him started. "They helped my tennis game a lot," he adds. "It's ironic they both went to BYU."

Asked why he picked tennis over other sports, he responds, "Personally

I'm more of an individual. I like to do things alone. That's one of the reasons I picked tennis. There is no room for error. You're out there all alone. It's a man against man. It requires the most concentration of any sport I've played."

And the man who wins out on the court when the competition heats up is almost always the guy who has practiced the hardest and built up the most confidence. Maybe this is why Eric Peterson has begun to move up the Cougar tennis ladder.

Knicks pass million mark

The New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association passed the one million mark in total attendance Tuesday night.

The crowd of 12,005 which watched the Knicks' 125-115 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks boosted New York's attendance this season to 1,000,982.

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Karsten Harries, Department Chairman,
Philosophy, Yale University—"Meta-
Criticism and Meta-Poetry," March 28,
4:00 p.m. 205 JRCB
Rand Wallek, Emeritus, Yale University—
"The Criticism of Edmund Wilson,"
March 29, 2:00 p.m. 189 JKB
E. D. Hirsch, Jr., University of Virginia—
"Literary Theory and Recent Advances
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San Diego State makes WAC bid

P)—San Diego State said today for membership in the Collegiate Athletic Conference in all sports in the Pacific Coast on.

San Diego State has been a perennial football powerhouse, with frequent appearances in the nation's top 20 rankings. Long Beach State, San Jose State and University of Nevada-Las Vegas also were under consideration for two vacancies created in the Denver-based conference by the withdrawal of Arizona and Arizona State. Utah State has also made a bid for

entry into the WAC. A decision is expected to made May 2 for filling the vacancies effective in the fall of 1978.

Word of San Diego State's decision was announced at a news conference by Dr. Brage Golding, president of the 31,000-student school, and by Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics.



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Finley, Kuhn owners' targets?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's biggest combatants, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the A's Charles O. Finley, may become targets at today's meeting of the major league owners.

Kuhn may face an owners' scheme to restrict his powers — powers that a judge recently ruled were near-dictatorial. Finley, who just lost his 3.5 million lawsuit against Kuhn, could succumb to pressure to sell his franchise.

The backroom talk of several owners is that some of Kuhn's powers should be shifted to a special board composed of owners.

"No one man should have to shoulder that much responsibility or have that much power," said George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees. "My point is that this is just too much responsibility for one man to carry on his back. It's unfair to him."

"Also, the license to take any action he deems 'in the best interests of baseball' is much too broad to be in one man's hands."

Talk of diluting Kuhn's powers is not on the owners' agenda. But Finley's situation, termed "franchise relocation" on the agenda, is expected to be part of the talks.

One report has club owners from the American and National leagues teaming to purchase the A's from Finley. If Finley sells, then the franchise would be shifted to Washington, D.C., as a National League team for the 1978 season.

That would give baseball a pair of 13-team leagues — the second item on the owners' meeting agenda. Presently, the American League has 14 teams while the National League has 12.

According to the report, Finley was cautious about the proposal, indicating he would prefer to stay in baseball, but that he would listen to offers. Later, he said he wouldn't go along with the plan, which reportedly was proposed to him on March 10 by AL President Lee MacPhail.

"It's true I've spoken with Finley from time to time about his selling the club," MacPhail said, "but I have no authority from the American League to make him an offer."

Kuhn hasn't said publicly whether he supports the plan as the means of bringing a franchise to Washington, a move he has favored for some time.

"The critical fact is that Mr. Finley was trying to sell his club to baseball several years ago and has been continuing this effort ever since, including recently," Kuhn said. "Whether baseball will entertain his offer, I really can't tell you right now."

The other matters on today's agenda, under the heading of "Scheduling," are: limited interleague play; three divisions within each league; and schedules for the league championships and World Series.

The last item is the one that contemplates changes for 1977. Kuhn, criticized last season for delaying the start of the playoffs until a Saturday, is considering starting the 1977 playoffs on a Tuesday. Television, however, favors a weekend start.

6 WAC schools plan to enter soccer event

Six of the eight WAC schools have confirmed participation in the BYU Spring Invitational Soccer tournament scheduled for April 15-16.

According to BYU Coach Jim Dusara, the six teams are from Colorado State, UTAP, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and BYU. Utah State will also be playing in the tournament, and Dusara said there is a possibility one of the other two WAC schools will be joining the competition. If the Arizona schools don't come, he said, either Nevada-Las Vegas or Nevada-Reno will fill the eighth slot.

Along with the men's tournament, BYU will also host a women's soccer exhibition. Colorado State has already confirmed participation, and Arizona State is expected to soon, Dusara said.

The men's tournament is one of a series of attempts by Dusara and other WAC soccer coaches to get official recognition of soccer at the NCAA level.

The first trial soccer tournament between WAC schools was held in April 1976 at Colorado State. Four schools — CSU, BYU, New Mexico and Wyoming — were represented in the tournament, which UNM won.

This year's competition "will mark the most significant improvement and representation of the WAC," Dusara said. "Although these teams have so-called club status, the level of competition and skills will be as high as, if not better than, any other NCAA-recognized team in the nation."

The Cougars have signed several tough teams to their fall schedule this year, including NCAA champion San Francisco, University of British Columbia and Chico State. "Many other good schools would like to play against the BYU team," Dusara said, "but are reluctant to because of our club status."

The coach said he is optimistic, however, and hopeful that the team will be raised to official varsity intercollegiate status. "Most of the BYU players are eligible according to the NCAA rules in preparation for possible recognition," he said.

Cuba phones in bid for Pan Am games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba has offered to host the ninth Pan American Games, scheduled for 1983, the Pan American Sports Organization says.

The application was entered by an official of the Cuban Olympic Committee in a long distance telephone call to Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the organization.

Cuba's application is in competition with offers already made by Venezuela, Chile and Hamilton, Ont. A spokesman said the final decision for selecting the site will be made at the organization's plenary congress, to be held at San Juan, P. R., next month.



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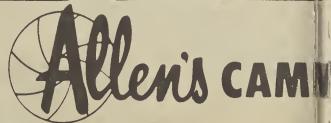
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Frost begins to tape sessions with Nixon

Richard M. Nixon sat down Wednesday with British talk show star David Frost to start the first of 12 taped interviews about his life, his political career and the Watergate scandals which drove him from office.

There is tight security around each interview. Only a handful of trusted Frost employees are working on the shows. They say advance disclosure of anything newsworthy that Nixon is certain to say may lessen the impact, and thus the ratings.

Frost, 37, calls the interviews the most challenging of his career, "particularly since Richard M. Nixon is renowned to be an incredibly private person. According to Frost, the tapings are being done at April 20, will be edited down to four 90-minute programs to be aired in May on television and radio in the U.S. and in 10 foreign countries.

A spokesman for Frost's Paruline Productions, Inc., which bought exclusive rights to interview Nixon, said Wednesday's opening interview began at midmorning.

CBS, NBC and ABC television networks earlier declined to pay to interview Nixon citing policies against paying for "hard news." Nixon's agent, Irving "Swifty" Lazar, reportedly had sought \$1 million.

Neither Frost nor his company will say how much is being paid Nixon, who signed with Frost on Aug. 9, 1975, exactly a year after resigning office. But published reports put the fee at about \$600,000.

Frost, in an interview earlier this week, said he had been "marinating" in his mind the questions he wants to put to Nixon since signing the former president for the interviews.

Last summer, he opened an office in Washington, D.C., to begin research on the Nixon story. Among those who've helped him are Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post newsmen whose Watergate investigations helped lead to Nixon's resignation.

The two reporters, who've since written two best-selling books on Watergate and Nixon, "are but two of hundreds of people who've given us their help," Frost says.

"We've literally talked to hundreds of people and have had a full-time staff of four working since July. They've spoken to hundreds of people who participated in the Nixon saga, he said.

Frost said Nixon "has no right to know any of the questions in advance nor even to preview the edited program before it is broadcast. He will see it when the rest of America, the rest of the world sees it."

The programs are scheduled for airing on at least 118 American TV stations, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in most areas. The interviews are scheduled for May 4, 12, 19 and 25, and on a same-day basis overseas.

Marvin Minskoff, a Frost executive, says the Mutual Broadcasting System, with 730 affiliates, bought rights and will air the interviews the same nights as the telecasts. He said the entertainment company MCA bought "nontheatrical" rights, to rent films of the interviews to schools, libraries and private groups.

He declined to reveal the fees paid by MCA or Mutual.

Y consumer seminar scheduled for today

Real estate and insurance contracts, consumer credit and door-to-door sales problems will be discussed in a seminar sponsored by the Ombudsman's Office today.

David Schwendiman, assistant to the Utah attorney general in charge of consumer protection, will address students in the Memorial Lounge ELWC from 10 a.m. to noon.

Ken Plant, ASBYU Ombudsman, said the seminar was prompted by "an increased case load of real estate problems" handled by his office. Plant said the seminar will be handled in an informal manner.

Schwendiman will speak from 10

a.m. to 11 a.m. In a question and answer period immediately after his speech, students will be able to ask Schwendiman specific questions concerning their own consumer problems, Plant said.

"We think he is an individual who can answer many of the problems that come to the Ombudsman's Office concerning contracts, employment and consumer credit," Plant said of Schwendiman.

Plant said he would also be there to answer any questions students may have concerning the Ombudsman Office.

Schwendiman was in charge of preparing briefs and pleadings for the attorney general's office in the Gary Gilmore murder case.

He is now responsible for anti-trust, trade regulation and consumer protection matters. He also serves as counsel for the Trade Commission of Utah.

Translator will speak

Dr. Jonathan Shunary, currently translating The Book of Mormon into Hebrew, will present "A Hebrew Tour Through The Book of Mormon" Sunday evening at 7:30 in Orem.

The fireside will be held in the Orem LDS Chapel at 641 S. 400 East, according to Steve Barrett of the BYU Alumni Association.

Dr. Shunary is professor of Hebrew literature and biblical studies at the Hebrew University and is presently teaching Hebrew on the block at BYU.

Film, pamphlets urge water thrift

The student water conservation education effort at BYU is under way, with a movie on the subject being shown and pamphlets now available.



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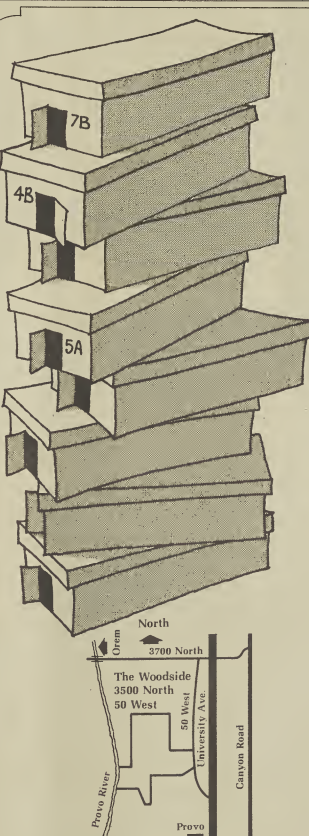
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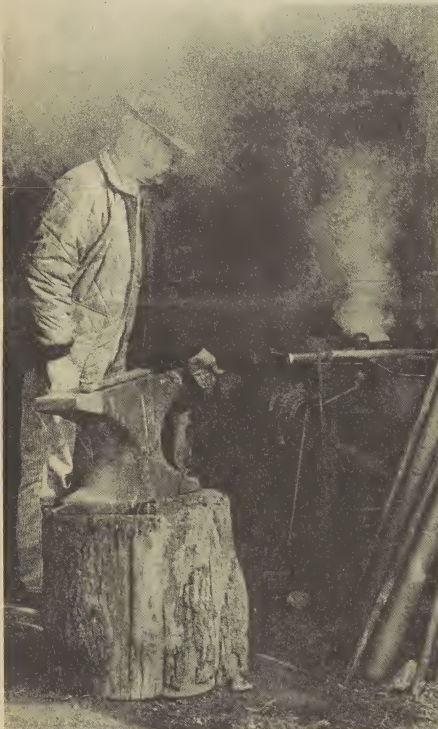
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THANK YOU MILO

3-24



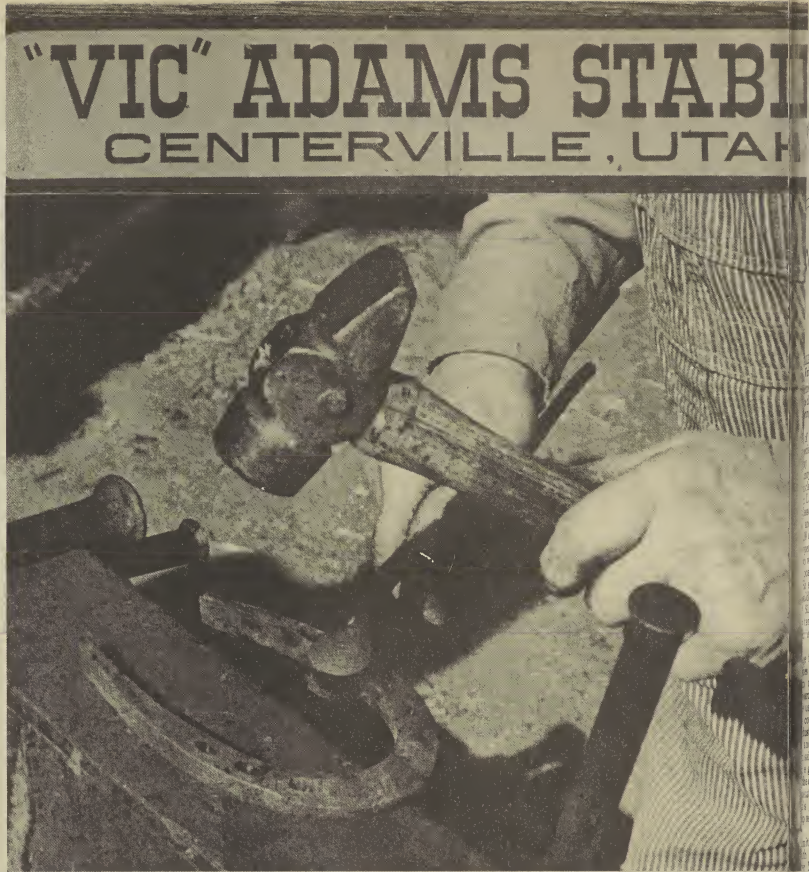
The village blacksmith, Vic Adams of Centerville, still enjoys his craft.



The old forge begins to smoke as blacksmith Adams adjusts the blower.



Joseph Thurber's blacksmith shop in Richfield around 1890 was a center of community activity.



Skilled hands grasp the sledge and almost effortlessly shape the metal into a shoe. Adams can forge a pair of horseshoes in less

Some old trades may never die

Story and Photos
By RICHARD WOODS
Universe Staff Photographer

In this age of computers and mass production, the trade of the skilled craftsman is dying.

But the heritage of those who produce with their own hands is being preserved by a few master craftsmen who pass their skill on to others.

One of these masters is Vic Adams, now 72, a blacksmith and horseman still practicing his trade.

Vic grew up on a farm in Kansas, where he started shoeing horses at age 14. "If I didn't shoe the horses myself, the horse would have to do without," he says about those days.

Vic's family moved to Huntsville in 1939, where he continued his trade. At one time, he took care of David O. McKay's horses. Vic and his family moved to his present home in Centerville in 1942.

Behind his house are the boarding stables, corral, forge and anvil. Vic begins forging a shoe with any good-quality steel, like the coil springs from the front end of a car. He starts a fire and a small blower soon makes the forge radiate with heat.

Vic places the metal into the coals until it glows white. The ringing,

rhythmic pounding of the blacksmith's hammer shapes the hot steel into the desired shape. Holes for shoeing nails are made by heating the shoe and punching the holes with a steel spike.

Vic tosses the finished shoe on the ground to cool, for putting the shoe in water while it is hot weakens the steel. He says a hand-forged horse shoe will last five times longer than a commercially-produced shoe.

For several months, Vic has been teaching his trade to Jim Yeager from Draper, who is eager to learn the craft of hand forging. Vic enjoys his trade, and the neighborhood children who come around to watch him. He also seems to like the horses he makes the shoes for.

"Horses are just like people," he says. "That is, they each have a unique personality and character."



The hand-forged horseshoe lasts five times longer than a commercially-produced shoe, says Adams.



Apprentice Jim Yeager, from Draper, learns the skills of a blacksmith from